

# 33 Dead in Hindenburg Wreck

## Milk and Money Are Chief Hindrances to Closing of New York's Legislature

Albany, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—New York's Legislature gave final approval today to the much amended Rogers-Allen bill designed to give bargaining powers for milk price fixing in defined marketing areas to producers alone.

## Ford Hits Federal Undistributed Tax Profits in Interview

Detroit, May 7 (AP)—Henry Ford, who steadfastly opposed the NRA to the day it was declared unconstitutional, said today he also would oppose the federal tax on undistributed profits.

He described it, in an interview, as "ramshackle legislation," enacted by "politicians who are parrots for the international financiers."

The Ford Motor Company, he declared, is the "target."

"The real purpose is to tax the independents, large and small, out of existence," he said. "The financiers want to drive every independent business man to borrow money, to make American business pay continual tribute to the money lenders. They want to send the companies they can't control to Wall Street. And it is only the companies they don't control who are objecting. The others are all in one pocket."

He spoke approvingly of a "changed attitude" he noted in Congress toward that and similar matters. "Congress did not concoct this ramshackle legislation, although it passed the bill," he said. "Now it is trying to see how it can do better. For that reason, you hear more good things said about Congress today than for six years past."

"We Are the Target." "No one with the interests of the country at heart would plan such a taxing program. It must have a target. Naturally we are the target. If we knew where the money is going, if we knew it was doing anything to lift the national level, that would be different. But the spots where the money is going, where the money is being spent, where the money is being used, that is what we have been trying to do for thirty years. They are not doing it."

"Do you have any report on the number of union members among your employees?" he was asked.

No Idea on Unions. "I have no idea how many there are," he replied. "I do know, though, that they are attempting to get members by coercing the families of our workers. They don't just invite a workman to join, they go to his home and frighten his family."

"I have nothing to say about what organizations our men join. I believe that if they join the union they are being 'hooked,' but that is their business. However, if it comes to coercion, our men can depend on us to stand by them."

He said the Ford Company's recently announced plan to produce tires was necessitated by uncertainty caused by strikes in the rubber industry.

"We do not intend to produce all of our tires," he said, "but we shall be prepared to produce them if it becomes necessary. We have produced 100 tires a day for the last 20 years, just for experimental purposes, and we know we can do it."

He said rubber from the Ford plantation in South America would be processed in the new tire plant.

STEWARDS POKE RUINS OF BIG SILVER SHIP. Lakehurst, N. J., May 7 (AP)—White coated figures prowled through the wreckage of the Hindenburg today.

Navy men decided they were not searching for bodies—that was a job requiring digging in debris and mauling of metal, the navy was ready to do it.

They had "reasons of their own," it was agreed. No one interfered. They were stewards who had flown the Atlantic in the big ship, and now scarcely could tell where their quarters had been.

HITLER STARTS FUND TO AID ILL FATED AIRSHIP FAMILIES. Berchtesgaden, Germany, May 7 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler started a fund for bereaved families of the Hindenburg disaster victims today with a gift of \$13,000. He also expressed his deep sympathy to the Zeppelin company.

Concerning New Justice. Albany, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—Village boards are required to have an attorney-at-law as acting police justice under terms of a bill enacted into law today by Governor Lehman's signature. The measure was sponsored by Assemblyman James E. Hill.

Annual May Day. Aurora, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—Wells College will celebrate its annual May Day Saturday with an all-day program including the crowning of Miss Martha McMiller of Brooklyn as junior May queen. She will be crowned by Miss Frances Weld, senior May queen.

## Early Official Report Blames Hydrogen Fire

Commander C. E. Rosendahl, Lakehurst Air Base Commander, Says Origin of Fire Unknown at Present.

### LANDING NORMAL

Rope Dropped to Ground From 2000 Foot Altitude Preparatory to Landing as Fire Appeared.

Washington, May 7 (AP)—Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the Lakehurst air station, sent the following report to the Navy Department in a message filed at 3:15 a. m. (E. S. T.):

The commanding officer of this station has communicated to the commandant of the Fourth Naval District, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, his immediate superior and to the Navy Department all the known information relative to the loss of the German airship Hindenburg at this station on the afternoon of May 6.

Briefly summed up the following represents the situation as now known. The airship Hindenburg is a total loss from a hydrogen fire originating at or near the stern of the ship and in the ship during the landing operations at the naval air station Lakehurst about 6:25 p. m., eastern standard time Thursday, May 6, 1937.

The landing was being conducted in the normal manner. The ship's Manila trail rope had been dropped to the ground from an altitude of about 200 feet and there connected to corresponding ground ropes used in landing the ship.

Ship Settled. About 4 minutes after the ropes had been dropped a fire appeared in the after part of the ship and worked progressively forward. The ship settled to the ground tail first and was practically completely ablaze for her entire length by the time the ground was reached.

It is impossible at this time to assemble the various stories in connection with the rescue of the personnel of the Hindenburg, but it is apparent that there were notable cases of rescue work by persons in the ship and without.

The fire burned for several hours and was finally extinguished completely by means of chemical extinguishers and water.

According to the best information now available out of the total of 97 persons on board 64 escaped alive; including in this are 44 members of the crew of 61 and 20 passengers out of a total of 36. Two of the 20 surviving passengers are reported to be seriously injured. Seven persons of the 97 are still unaccounted for.

No Bodies Found. Although trained airship personnel searched the wreckage completely upon sufficient cooling of the structures no additional bodies were recovered. The search is being continued and will probably become more effective with daylight.

Of the three airship captains on board, Captain Lehmann and Captain Pruss escaped with bad burns. Captain Wittenmann miraculously escaped without the slightest injury as did a considerable number of the crew.

Medical assistance was quickly available from many sources and those injured who could not be accommodated at the dispensary at this station were taken to nearby hospitals. The naval air station has been closed to all visitors in order that the wreckage may be retained intact for such official investigation as well logically follow.

Expect Investigations Friday. At this time the commanding officer of this station can not definitely state just what form such investigations will take but it is expected that decisions will be reached by the government agencies having jurisdiction during Friday, May 7.

The public is earnestly requested not to attempt to visit this station until further notice. It is manifestly impossible to carry on the necessary investigations should the public be admitted to the station. The press and other public relations organizations are being accorded full opportunity to acquire general information.

No damage occurred to any government property and it is not believed that there were other than very minor injuries to any naval personnel. However, Allen Hagaman, of Lakehurst, N. J., a civilian member of the ground crew, died at the dispensary on this station tonight from burns.

It is entirely too early to hazard any guess as to the origin of the fire which destroyed the ship. The cause of the fire and the consequent loss of the ship will of course have to be determined by the investigating bodies.

Wreck Hindenburg Journey. Auburn, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—Wreck of the German dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., yesterday may prove a serious handicap to Fred L. Emerson of Auburn, who left Syracuse April 24 on an around the world trip entirely by air. He had planned to fly in the Hindenburg on the final leg of his aerial journey.

## THE CRASH THAT WAS HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD



Its tail in the air, the flaming giant zeppelin, Hindenburg, crashes to earth at Lakehurst, N. J., after an explosion rent it in midair as it was about to land at Lakehurst, N. J., on its first 1937 flight from Germany to the United States.

## Disaster to Majestic Hindenburg First German Peace-Time Tragedy With Gigantic Zeppelins Since 1913

### Shattered Propeller Rises Above Hindenburg Ruins

Lakehurst, N. J., May 7 (AP)—The ruins of the Hindenburg, which towered 140 feet from keel to top, lay so low today that a man could look across them.

A shattered propeller, with one of its four blades rising from the ground, stood higher than any part of the once vast network of duralumin and wire amidships.

Only the lacy skeleton of the cone and nose, showing sky at every space, made it possible to determine from any distance after day break what was the prow and what was the stern of the 804-foot wreck.

From the main hangar of the naval air station, a third of a mile from where the dirigible crashed in flames last night, the crumpled frame looked like a junk heap of black metal. Close up, it was a mass of ghastly, grisly detail.

Behind that lacy cone dangled two metal seats and tables, presumably those of the navigators. Behind them were a few broken window casings, almost the sole reminder of the quarters where 97 passengers and airmen had spent three pleasant days.

The color scheme was black and blue, with enough bright touches to accentuate the tragic note.

### Shocked Germany Prepares to Study Cause of Disaster

Berlin, May 7 (AP)—Shocked and fearful German nation summoned an official commission today for a quick trip of investigation overseas to fix the cause of the tragic Hindenburg disaster, yet rallied amid the deep mourning to follow "the same path" of aerial trail-making.

The Nazi air ministry called an early afternoon conference of officials of the Zeppelin Construction Company, the Zeppelin Airline, and the German Institute of Aeronautical Research to decide the personnel of the commission that will speed by plane and ocean liner to Lakehurst.

The German people, from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Dr. Hugo Eckener down to the poorest work-

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### Roosevelt Dictates Sympathy on Disaster

Galveston, Texas, May 7 (AP)—Shocked by the Hindenburg disaster, President Roosevelt today requested he be kept informed of developments in the explosion that wrecked the German dirigible at Lakehurst, N. J.

Immediately upon learning of the tragedy last night, the President, from his vacation yacht Potomac off Port Aransas, dictated messages of sympathy to the German people and the families of the victims.

Adolf Hitler, German chancellor at Berlin, he sent a radiogram saying:

"I have just learned of the disaster to the airship Hindenburg and offer you and the German people my deepest sympathy for the tragic loss of life which resulted from this unexpected and unhappy event."

In a separate public statement, he said:

"I am distressed to hear of the tragedy of the Hindenburg, and extend my deep sympathy to the families of the passengers, officers and crew who lost their lives."

Dr. Eckener Clings To View Sabotage as Possible Crash Cause

Vionna, May 7 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener said today the possibility of sabotage must be considered in investigation of disaster to the Hindenburg which he designed, but that he considered such explanation most unlikely.

"Mind, I did not say sabotage was responsible but that it must be considered as a possibility, especially in view of many threatening letters received by our firm," he asserted upon his arrival from Graz, Austria.

"In this unhappy moment, I find some comfort in the thought that a natural and explainable cause brought about the destruction of the ship to which I contributed a life time of study, work and love."

He had regained his composure after first news of the destruction at Lakehurst, and changed from sport

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## 65 Survive Holocaust At Lakehurst Station

One Spectator Burned to Death in Falling Debris at 7:23 p. m. Thursday Evening — Ghastly Sight, Say Observers.

### MANIFEST BURNED

Identification of Dead Difficult, Because Ship's Manifest Was Destroyed in Fire.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lakehurst, N. J., May 7.—The flaming destruction of the once-seemingly impregnable dirigible Hindenburg brought swift action today by the American and German governments to determine the cause of the disaster.

Thirty-three persons were known dead or missing.

Of the 97 passengers and members of the crew aboard when the greatest of all airships exploded, hurled into flames and crashed to earth last night—just as it was lowering to the mooring mast, and only 200 feet above the ground—65 persons survived. One of those killed was a spectator, burned to death in the falling, fiery debris.

The ruins of the luxurious liner of the skies lay crumpled on the landing field at the naval air station—a junk heap of black metal, a mass of ghastly, grisly framework.

On the lips of everyone was the question—what caused the crash, what was the matter? Twenty times the Hindenburg had crossed the North Atlantic safely.

### Official Action.

As Washington officials and Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, opened inquiries, three possible causes—all, however, relating to the highly-inflammable hydrogen used in the German Zeppelins—were outlined by the ship's designer and pilot on numerous voyages, Dr. Hugo Eckener.

Fred D. Fagg, Director of the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce, was on hand preparing for the government's inquiry. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper appointed a board of inquiry to hold public hearings. The secretary said they would probably begin during the afternoon and not later than tomorrow morning.

A naval inquiry was regarded as a certainty, since the dirigible crashed on a naval reservation.

### Manifest Burned

The identification of dead was difficult. The ship's manifest was destroyed in the holocaust. Zeppelin officials were in frequent communication with Germany, checking last minute changes in the passenger lists. Reservations had been made for more than 39 persons, but company officials said only 36 were aboard, and 61 members of the crew.

All bodies recovered from the twisted, fire-wrapped skeleton were brought to an improvised morgue in the hangar which was closely guarded. All but officials of the line and naval officers were barred entrance.

United States troops guarded the ash-strewn ruins of the airship—the first of the zeppelins to carry a commercial passenger to death.

Insurance authorities in London said the ship was insured for \$2,500,000 with \$2,000,000 held by Lloyd's underwriters and the rest by German interests.

### Many in Bad Condition

Many of the survivors—some of whom jumped from the liner as it fell to earth, others who were catapulted to safety in the impact, and even some who staggered out of the inferno alive—were in dangerous condition in hospitals near the air station.

Captain Max Pruss, who was commanding the Hindenburg for the first time, was one of those in a critical condition.

Captain Ernest A. Lehmann, whom Pruss succeeded and who was on the ship in an advisory capacity, also was in a very serious condition.

### Only Charred Skeleton

(By The Associated Press.) Lakehurst, N. J., May 7 (AP)—Gaunt-ribbed, a skeleton of charred and twisted metal was all that remained of the silver sky liner Hindenburg today in the wake of an explosive giant plunging to earth at 6:23 o'clock (E. S. T.) last night.

The death toll was tentatively set at thirty-four as U. S. Army troops poked through the still smoldering debris in a search for missing bodies. One hundred passengers and crew were on board.

With hints of "anti-Nazi" sabotage being aired, a federal investigating committee began to probe the disaster which struck the "queen of the skyways" a few minutes before it was to have moored at the end of its twenty-first voyage across the North Atlantic.

Dr. Eckener: "Sabotage" "might have been caused by sabotage" came from widely-separated points—from Dr. Hugo Eckener, 68-year-old aeronautical pioneer and former commander of the ill-fated craft, in Graz, Austria, and from

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# GOOD NEWS

AMAZING NEW MOTOR FUEL

# GASOLINE

IN THE papers, on the air, along the roads, car owners welcome the exciting news of an amazing new motor fuel... GASOLINE.

GASOLINE is an exclusive blend of gas and oil. The gas in GASOLINE is Tydol... the finest Tydol ever made... in power, mileage and anti-knock. The oil in GASOLINE is heat-proof and carbon-free. It is carried by the gas to all friction points and provides constant lubrication to the fast flying, close fitting upper parts of your motor. You get less carbon with more power. Less friction with more mileage. Less wear with more economy.

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## STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 6.—The Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church will serve a cafeteria supper in Sunday School room of church on Wednesday, May 12 at 6 p. m. Menu: Creamed chicken on biscuit, salmon salad, creamed potatoes, asparagus, combination salad, baked beans, deviled eggs, biscuit with butter, coffee, tea, cake and ice cream. The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

Daniel Froyland returned to Brooklyn on Tuesday evening after spending a few days with his family at Maple Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Craig are receiving congratulations on the arrival of son, Robert.

About 35 attended the school meeting held in district No. 5 on Tuesday evening. Ross K. Osterhout was elected chairman of the meeting with Stanley Rooks as clerk. The budget to be raised by taxation was fixed at \$3,500. The treasurer, Jason Beatty, reported funds enough on hand to meet the expenses until July 1. Granville Lockwood was elected as trustee for one year as successor to the late Henry Sutherland. Jason Beatty as collector and treasurer and Stanley Rooks as clerk.

Miss Doris Pine will entertain the members of the Activity Club for a social evening at her home on Friday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and the Misses Della and Helen Clark were among those who attended the oratory at Kingston High School on Tuesday evening.

Services at the Reformed Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as leader. At 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman will bring a message to the Juniors which will be followed by a sermon on the topic "Woman's Opportunities." At 8 p. m. Flying Squadron of Christian Endeavor of Ulster County will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor. Mary Langwick, Nilson Lewis and Henry Elshmeij will be the guests in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Painter was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Dutch Church for its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler of Mountain Rest and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Van Kleeck of Tilton called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Rosa Osterhout and sons, William and Charles with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Hardenberg and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenberg, have returned from a ten days' motor trip to Raleigh, N. C.

Sunday school at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 a. m. with Oscar Wood as superintendent. At 11:30 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Frederick G. Baker, will preach a sermon in "Keeping with Mother's Day."

The Rev. Harold Hoffman and John Van Wagenen attended the particular Synod at Port Jervis Reformed Church on Monday.

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

**Billiard Bullets**  
Benton, Ill.—Highway Patrolman Thomas Moore was wounded in the leg when his gun, carried in his pocket, was accidentally discharged. The bullet which penetrated his leg, however, was not shot from the gun. It has been lying loose in his pocket, and was discharged by the bullet from the gun.

**Harry Is Frank**  
Arkansas City, Kan.—City Attorney Harry V. Howard called on Police Chief Lester Richardson to recommend violators of the two-hour parking ordinance be arrested. A few days later Richardson asked the city attorney for warrants for the first victims of the new drive on traffic violators.

**Too Anxious**  
Independence, Wis.—Marie Rock, 12, suffered a severed tendon in his right hand because she was too eager in pointing out her favorite bon-bons

at a candy store. "That's the kind I want," Marie said with a pointing finger. But she forgot about the case and shoved her hand through the glass.

**Mass Execution**  
Elmdale, Minn.—A gunny sack thrown carelessly over the edge of a metal barrel turned the barrel into an effective mouse trap. Children found it almost full of mice, unable to escape. A cat got some. Men later summoned by the children killed 129.

**Approval**  
St. Paul—An 82-year-old Indian woman, Wislacha-Ahe-Win, gave approval today to face painting, bobbed hair and high heels, though she still prefers moccasins, long hair and shawls for herself.

Indian girls of her day daubed their cheeks too, the last survivor of the Shalopee Indian village recalled, but modern girls do a neater job, she said.

Wislacha-Ahe-Win came here to recover land she deemed to a nephew on his promise to provide for her.

their nephew, George Sagar, and their wards, Wallace and Connie Auchmoody, Raymond Yerry, Arnold Strull and Ellean Fagen, motored to Windham, Catskill Mountains, to visit their sister, Mrs. Eckert, and enjoyed a maple sugar party, also a weiner roast on Sunday last.

Mrs. William Hoffman of Bloomington was a caller in this place on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Sagar was a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Fred Finkbeiner, Mrs. Archie Beebe and Mrs. Ann Nelson, all of Poughkeepsie, for a week.

Mrs. Martha Weimar was very pleased to see George Sagar when he called to see her and brought a large bunch of violets which he picked.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dinger of Ellenville called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Wednesday evening.

There was a fair attendance at the annual school meeting on Tuesday, May 4. The budget for the year is \$2,200. The two trustees, Edwin LeFevre and Henry Hartman, were retained. Howard Flanigan was elected to replace the late Mr. Hirtzel. Miss Therese Brophy was re-elected as collector. A few minor repairs were voted on. Miss Muriel Bundy was retained as teacher for the coming year.

Mrs. Joseph Kosteki spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Martha

Weimar. Mrs. William Engelman called in the afternoon. The perfect attendance for the month of April as compiled by the teacher of the Creek Locks school, Miss Muriel Bundy, is as follows: Cornelia Auchmoody, Dolores Coutant, Georgia Cross, Mary Swarthout, Edna Treavick, Beatrice Williams, Ida Zanni, Arlene Fagan, Wallace Auchmoody, Richard Coutant, Martin Lynch, Ralph Mowle, George Sagar, Walter Swarthout, Victor Treavick, Raymond Yerry, George McEvoy, Jr.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)  
Today

In recess. Wheeler committee continues investigation of railroad financing. House judiciary committee studies bill to control real estate bondholders' protective committees.

## COFFINS AWAIT ADDICTS IN PEIPING

Peiping, China (AP)—Authorities here have prepared 2,000 coffins for the interment of victims of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's determined effort to rid China of the drug evil.

## "SERVICE PLUS" SAYS GUEST

"Service at my finger tips," as all Taft guests say. "And so convenient to everything in town."

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from \$2.50  
HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.  
**TAFT**  
7th Ave. NEW YORK  
at 50th St.

## BRITON ENLARGES ALPHABET TO SAVE PRINTING SPACE

Walsfield, England (AP)—Because he thinks English spelling requires too many letters, T. A. Braithwaite, a local printer, has invented a 22-letter alphabet.

He'd been worrying about it for eight years, then the solution came to him in the middle of the night. His alphabet would keep the present 26 letters, but would add six new ones for the sounds of:

Long "a" as in "bathe."  
Long "e" as in "need."  
Long "o" as in "code."  
Add "eng," "three," and "shee."

Braithwaite is using the new alphabet to print a book he has written on "stunt clearance and law," and predicts that it will be adopted. "As a printer," he said, "I quite realize what an enormous cost it would be for the printing trade to cast new letters, but I believe that the outlay would be recouped within a year."

"Redundant letters being left out and new symbols being used would mean that a novel of ordinary length could be reduced by 50 pages, and a newspaper page of seven columns reduced by one column, at a great saving in paper and labor costs."



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The G-E Thrift Unit is the only refrigerator mechanism with forced-feed lubrication and oil cooling—exclusive features that assure quieter operation, less current cost and longer life.

**Automatic THRIFT UNIT**  
Sealed-in Steel

**More Ice Cubes**  
More Cold Capacity • More Storage Space • More Conveniences • LESS COST

**1. Fast Freezing**  
2. Frost storage  
3. Normal safety-free storage  
4. Fresh vegetable storage.

**EASY TO BUY!**  
Terms that will permit it to more than pay its own way in your kitchen.

## JUSTICES ATTEND LAW SESSION



Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo (left) and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court chat at a session of the American Law Institute in Washington, where the chief justice told the gathering that "the firm and true administration of justice is the primary concern of civilization."

## INDIANS COLUMBUS FIRST MET TRACED

## Ethnologist Makes Important Find in Bahamas.

Washington, D. C.—Who were the Indians that greeted Columbus at his first landing in the new world? Herbert W. Krieger, the Smithsonian Institution's curator of ethnology, has just completed an archeological study of the Bahamas in an effort to obtain some light on this problem.

The discoverer of America first stepped ashore on the present San Salvador or Watling island, eastward of the Bahamas, and was met by the "Lucayans"—simple honest and exceedingly liberal native Americans. The Bahamian aboriginals soon became extinct. They left relatively little to indicate who they were.

Mr. Krieger carried out excavations in caves on three islands—New Providence, Long Island, and Andros—and recovered artifacts which enable him to give at least a tentative answer to the question of the cultural relations of these people.

## Thin Soil on Rock.

One reason for the scarcity of deposits is that the limestone rock is only very thinly covered with soil on most of the islands. A cave is about the only place where any-

thing is likely to be found buried.

Among the artifacts found by Mr. Krieger were so-called "celts" of polished greenstone—axes or hammers from which the handles have disappeared. The material proves that they originated in Haiti and must have been brought to the Bahamas either by the original migrants or as articles of commerce. This proves, in any event, a definite link with Haiti. No celt of carved snell or of native limestone was found.

The native negroes of the Bahamas, Mr. Krieger found, are very superstitious regarding these celts. They insist the articles are "thunderbolts" which fall from the sky, bury themselves in the earth or the ocean floor and come to the surface again after seven years. These objects are highly prized because they are considered effective in warding off danger during hurricanes.

## Some Came from West.

Mr. Krieger also found seats of carved wood and thick-walled, incised pottery. Similar artifacts have been found in southern Florida and substantiate the statement of the Indians to Columbus that Indians from the west came to the Bahamas to hunt pigeons, which are still found in great numbers.

The evidence is strong, however, that the main cultural association of the old Bahamas was not with Florida, across the gulf stream, but with the island Arawaks afterward encountered by Columbus in eastern Cuba and northern Hispaniola.

## Remember Mother's Day

It's May 9 — and Wards have everything she wants at Low Prices  
FREE PARKING REAR ROSE - GORMAN BUILDING WHICH WE WILL SOON OCCUPY.

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*Sandals*  
**1.98**

Dashing "high-front" Empire sandals, dressy strap styles with clever perforations! White kid, even white patent leather, the "hit of the season" — Ward low priced!



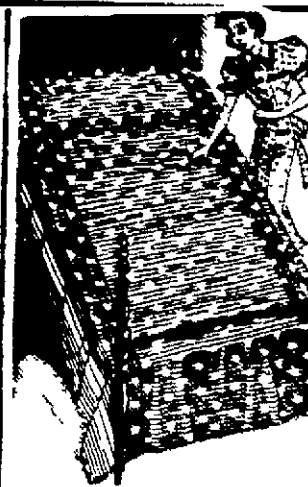
White Patent Leather for gaiters! Fancy cut-out vamp. 4-8.



Already a favorite! "Open-Toe" sandals of white kid. 4-7.

Grand for general wear! Two-strap style with Cuban heel.

Wear them everywhere! White kid in a new medium heel style. Sizes 4-8.

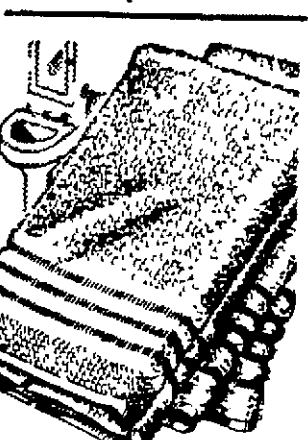


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## Sale! Pastel TURKISH TOWELS

Reduced to **15c**

Bath size, 20x40 in. Big, soft spongy towels so necessary for summer! Soft finish. Firm weave.



NEW HATS  
**1.00 and 1.59**

Dressy straw hats. White or colors. Fabrics with stretching trim. Pastel, white felts.



A Summer "Must"!  
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New fitted styles, swinging swaggers! Novelty coatings in pastels as well as white. You'll wear them with everything... all summer: 12 to 44.

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\$1 Sheer Batiste Gowns or Pajamas  
Dainty floral prints in bias cut  
2 piece pajamas 15-16-17. **88c**

25c Scanty Panties. Sale Priced!  
Rib knit rayon brief that fits without a wrinkle. Save 8c a pair. **17c**

49c Extra Large Rayon Undies  
Double back panel for extra wear!  
Cut full, roomy. Fits hips 45-56. **39c**

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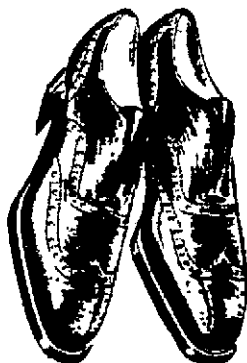
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We are discontinuing this department as well as Children's Footwear.... Broken sizes in Values to \$4

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**\$12.50 up**

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 7, 1937.

## COLORFUL MALES

That British coronation strikes most Americans as an amusing and absurd social function, or as a medieval drama trying to portray royalty as it was in its days of ancient glory and power. Yet it is a good show. And in one respect, at least, it may stir secret enthusiasm in many a masculine bosom. We refer to the gorgeous uniforms in which the males of the species, including various Americans invited to the party, are preparing to strut their parts. Not for a century, if ever, has there been such masculine regalia as will gladden the eyes of beholders at that British inauguration. It will outdo even the secret society parades in which we Americans are wont to console ourselves for the loss of gay plumage in real life.

Consider, merely as one item in the universal rainbow splurge, the suit created for the usually somber General Pershing. It is said to be his own design; and with the aid of an imaginative tailor, here is what he will wear in that royal parade: "A blue full-dress coat of knee-length, with gold-embroidered oak leaves around the collar and cuffs. A hat covered with gold braid and ostrich feathers. Full-length trousers with two gold stripes down each leg mounted on velvet. A wide buff sash around the shoulders and waist. A sash hanging from a belt of gold-embroidered oak leaves." And that is just one tiny item in the universal welter of beauty.

This precedent will give men everywhere new courage. It is a rule of nature that gorgeous display is the prerogative of the male rather than the female, but women have long turned this rule topsy-turvy and strutted in borrowed plumage. The thing has gone too far. There are already signs of rebellion. The masculine slaves of dull dress may yet assert their inalienable rights and put women sartorially where they belong.

## MORE RECOVERY NEEDED

How much farther this industrial revival must go, to recover lost ground, was indicated as follows in an address a few days ago by Leon Henderson, economic consultant of the WPA.

Unemployment continues, despite great increases in production and profits. Since 1929 there has come an increase in man-hour productivity of 20 per cent. Four million men can now do the work of five million, in both manufacturing and service occupations. Employment is now up to that of 1929, in the number of men employed, and production is up to 80 or 95 per cent of what it was in 1929. But we have more population. So the per capita production lags, and would have to be 20 per cent greater to catch up.

So there is the mark to shoot at—a 20 per cent increase in production of goods, and a less definite but comparable increase in the number of producers employed. And that would merely restore the scale of living which existed before the depression.

What we should have, with our greater knowledge and resources and demands, is a higher scale of living than that of 1929. There is, therefore, still plenty of room for improvement.

## SURVIVING DRAMA

While some people are still wallowing about the decline of the theatre in this country, Alfred Lunt, one of its distinguished representatives, asserts cheerfully that it is enjoying "a great renaissance." He has found business lately the best in years, and not merely in New York, but "on the road," where the movies were supposed to have killed the stage.

Mr. Lunt's enthusiasm may be derived from the fact that he and his wife, on road tours, play to full houses. Katherine Cornell and Helen Hayes have the same experience. So do a few others. The popular response to their bold excursions into the region between Broadway and the Pacific Coast may be attributed to the fact that they are all first rate actors and that they appear in good

plays. Also, they have never betrayed their following by turning down long tours even when their current productions might have run indefinitely in New York City.

It is true that the commercial theatre has had a hard struggle for survival in recent years. Many people would rather see three good movies a week than one third-rate stage show. But no one need ever have worried for a moment about the drama. The human race isn't ready to give up this art, although it may be more critical of commercial productions. But the play will go on—in Little Theatres, in private dramatic groups, in schools and colleges.

## WORDS

A prominent public official, privately discussing public affairs, suggests that a great deal of the present confusion comes from the fact that nearly all of us are using language which means nothing, or no longer means what it once meant.

This is probably true, and it is a very ancient idea. The great Chinese teacher, Confucius, said that the first and most important step toward understanding things and solving problems was "the rectification of names." When we learn to call things by their right names, we begin to get somewhere.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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## REMOVAL OF GALL BLADDER

A prominent lawyer was going down hill physically. He was 70 years of age but had always been able to look after his legal work despite attacks of indigestion and an irritation which caused painful and frequent emptying of the urine.

The indigestion gave him loss of appetite, sour taste in the mouth, a bloated feeling, gas on the stomach and in the intestine, fullness after eating, and either constipation or diarrhoea.

He didn't want to go to a doctor as he was afraid that an operation, perhaps two or three, might be necessary, and at 70 years of age he was "taking no chances." The symptoms, however—terrible attacks of indigestion, and the frequent desire to pass urine—made him decide that life wasn't worth the living with this pain and distress so he consulted his physician.

Some months later friends meeting him on the street stopped him and congratulated him on his splendid appearance—good color, brisk walk, calm, serene face.

To the inquiry as to the cause of the change in his appearance, he quite casually remarked, "Oh, they found some gall stones and removed them. Gall bladder, and then a little later I had them remove the gland at the neck of the bladder, so with these two annoyances removed I'm feeling young again."

The point here is that while operation can never be treated lightly and operation on one past 70 would seem somewhat of a serious risk, nevertheless when gall stones are present it is not the age of the patient that matters from the standpoint of a good recovery after operation, but the length of time the patient has allowed the symptoms to be present before undergoing the operation.

You see, your body can get along without a gall bladder. "If the gall bladder is removed by a surgical operation, the liver seems to be willing to do some of the work of the gall bladder and supply the small intestine with whatever bile is needed when it is called for, like the appendix, it is not really missed."

So if your doctor advises removal of the gall bladder, don't put it off too long. If it should come out, the sooner the better.

## AUSTRIANS ARE PROMISED MORE "PERSONAL LIBERTY"

Vienna (AP)—Austria is determined to give its citizens more personal liberty. Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg is telling workmen at a succession of patriotic rallies. But the chancellor does not hint in what directions personal liberty will be extended, or when.

Freedom of conduct and thought, he indicates, are refinements of organized society to be taken into account when fundamentals are established.

Chancellor Schuschnigg holds that the interests of labor will be served by the new Christian Guild state better than they were ever served by socialist theorists.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Discussion is held on the location of the new uptown hospital as common council committee postpones hearing after listening to both arguments of having the terminal remain on Crown street or be removed to North Front street.

The Hindenburg, mightiest of the German dirigibles, speeds across the North Atlantic on its first flight to the United States. Big ship is due tomorrow.

Temperature: Low, 54; high, 62.

## MURDER ON THE BLUFF

**SYNOPSIS:** Attractive Jude Blinshop is mysteriously shot to death on a wild, stormy night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunt. Everyone marveled on this island in surprise. Mike, who talked with Jude alone that night; the Skipper, his tall and tuxedoed younger aunt; Aunt Martha, stout and prudish; Gay Palmer, Mike's red-headed sweetheart; Higgins, the elderly butler; William, the chauffeur; Cook; Annie the maid—even I, who have to lead the group investigation, I grow suspicious of William as we two search the house. He cracks me with a golf club and I go out.

## Chapter 19 Who Hit William?

HOW long I was unconscious I have never been able to determine. I came to lying in darkness, strapped down to something that I presumed to be William's bed, my hands bound under me, a gag tied in my mouth, and pain playing an Anvil Chorus in my head. It was a long time before I could summon enough interest to savor the full horror of my position. William was the murderer and William was roaming the house, unobserved and unsuspected! I thrashed about wildly. But it was no good. The straps that bound me held! After a



"Good God!" said Mike. Then light flooded the room.

while I gave up the attempt, exhausted. It seemed incredible that I could have hesitated over William's guilt. My doubts about Michael and the Skipper were forgotten and I lay there impatiently cursing my own stupidity. If anything more should happen before that night was over, I thought, I could blame myself. My bright ideas had huddled a bunch of women into a room with an invalid and an old man and left them there unprotected. Worse than that, I had managed to avert their suspicions from the guilty person and had instructed them to open the door to him immediately. Fool! Fool! Fool!

My flesh crept at the thought of Mr. Farrington's dismantled room and the mangled cat. Not the work of a sane man. Not as I figured sanity.

He was mad, then. And what a crafty man! I thought of his hefty shoulders and level, steady eyes. Why in the name of all that was holy would he kill Jude Blinshop? It was ridiculous, but it had happened. Again I tried wriggling my legs, but the circulation had gone out of them. I tried to move my hands. No go.

Well, sooner or later he would come back for me, I supposed. It was strange that he hadn't finished me on the spot and made a clean job of it. Time passed. Perhaps it was more expedient for him to get the revolver first, finish off the others, and then—and then—the gag in my mouth seemed to be strangling me.

I roared and twisted and raged myself quite. Wondering dully what time it was, I realized that I was hungry. Lunch seemed several generations away. I longed desperately for a cigarette. Michael it was all up to Michael. If only he could show a little more intelligence than I had, we might still have a chance. If—

There was a sound from the direction of the corridor, soft but unmistakable. William—someone else? I lay very still, straining my ears. He caught it again. Perhaps William had finished his job and come back for me! The noise came again, a little louder. Someone was talking in a low, careful murmur just outside the door. A deeper voice answered. Mike! I was sure of it.

## Black Despair Sweeps Me

WITH a desperate effort I wrenched the strap holding my arms to the wall. I gave a little, and I wrenched again. My head hit something hard—the iron bed post. Gritting my teeth, I pounded my head on that iron. It seemed to me that the noise would have wakened the dead. But there was no sound from the hall. I tried

again, frantically, but my straining ears caught only the sound of receding footsteps and a door closing softly. I have had my share of disappointments, I suppose, but I have never had another like that one. Black despair swept me. Then suddenly a blinding ray of light shown full on my face. In breathless motionless horror I lay there waiting.

"Good God!" said Michael's voice from the darkness in another second the room was filled with light.

Gay was with him. They were at me in a twinkling. The trunk straps that held me were on the floor and the gag was out of my mouth. Michael's vigorous slaps sent the blood flowing into my arms and legs. My tongue felt like a balloon. My eyes ached in the sudden light. It was a full 10 minutes before I could either move or speak and more than that before I did either. Mike worked with a sort of determined fury. Gay nervously, "William? William?"

"At the foot of the back stairs with a jump the size of a house on his head," said Michael. "What happened, Jim? What happened?"

"There was a long silence. 'But—' said Gay slowly, 'but—'

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

**NEW YORK**—This humble citizen, along with a large slice of the local population, has accepted with alacrity the return of the peanut season—the beginning of long summer afternoons when one may perch in the top tier of the Polo Grounds, behind first base, and munch gobblers while the perspiring athletes of the Giants attempt to win another pennant for themselves.

It's like this—if you are a subway rider. You walk over to 8th avenue at 42nd street and get on the uptown express. This costs a nickel, and it whizzes up to 145th street, with stops only at 59 and 125.

That lets you out at the Polo Grounds, right, as the more poetic sports scribes say, in the lee of Coogan's Bluff.

**ALWAYS**, if it is a week day, the clergy is in evidence. Priests, rabbis and ministers are easily discernible waiting in line to pass through the press turnstile. They are avid fans, and there is significance in their presence here. The crafty baseball owners issue annual season passes to most clergymen—so that they will not feel inclined to mount their pulpits and rail against Sunday baseball.

Another thing about the Polo Grounds is the varied and multi-colored advertisements on the walls of the enclosure—"The Giants wash with Kum-Klean soap," "The Giants ride in a Whozit car," or "The Giants had a big bowl of oatmeal today."

It is a noisy assembly that reports daily to the championship games. The air is alive with raucous fragments of talk—"Look at that lousy bum!" "Why doesn't Terry let Fitzsimmons pitch?" "Wait'll them Cards come to town." "Isn't that Mungo warming up?" "Oh, you Brooklyn, you dizzy Brooklyn!"

**PERSONALLY**, I am concerned only with finding a sunny spot and the excellence of the day's gobblers. Peanuts have a salutary effect on the nerves, if the weather is right and the home athletes are winning. They occupy one physically and mentally. That they log you down and ruin your appetite is of little consequence. Somebody ought to write a book on the real science of peanut eating, as indulged by New Yorkers. For not even the movies are a better time-killer, and as muscle-developers they stand without a peer.

Maybe that's why so many New Yorkers have underslung jaws.



"Good God!" said Mike. Then light flooded the room.

## Sneezes

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"RIP," said Willy Nilly, "will you come back to my house with me now?" And then Willy Nilly sneezed and sneezed and sneezed. "Have you caught a cold?" asked Christopher Columbus Crow. "I am a bad and wicked crow to have taken so long about coming back."

"Oh, I don't know what is the matter with me," said Willy Nilly. "My head aches. I feel so hot, so dizzy."

"We'll carry you back to your house," said Jelly Bear, and he lifted Willy Nilly in his arms.

"Here," said Honey Bear, "we'll make a chair and carry him."

The Puddle Muddlers were suddenly alarmed. Willy Nilly was not himself. He was acting in a strange, confused manner.

"My head," he murmured. And he fell back against Jelly Bear.

"Rip," said Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"Willy Nilly has chills and fever. You must get a doctor."

"I wish the circus owner and the animals hadn't gone off," said Rip. "It will be so hard for me to make a doctor understand."

"I'll get a doctor," cawed Christopher. "I'll go to the next village and tap on the doctor's window until he comes with me."

"We'll all go," said Sweet Face, the lamb. "At least if there are a few of us he'll understand there is trouble."

"We'll stay with Willy Nilly," said the bears.

The little man did not seem to be paying any attention to what they were saying. Never had the Puddle Muddlers seen him like this. What had happened? How could he have become ill so quickly?

"My head aches," was all that he said—and Willy Nilly had never been one to complain.

Tomorrow—Calling The Doctor

## YOUNG CRACKSMAN, 8, IS AS ADEPT AS BEST BURGLARS

London (AP)—"The worst small boy" an English judge ever saw was chained down and forced by his parents to wear leaded shoes—still he wound up in court.

The youngster is only eight years old, but policemen said he operates like "an expert cracksmen." Sometimes this prodigy in wrong-doing took his brothers, seven and five, along with him on a housebreaking trip.

Fifteen robberies, in which the loot totaled \$150, are laid to the youngster. Police were loth to believe his stories until he showed them just how he operated.

The juvenile court decided to send the malefactor to a special school.

## A Washington Daybook

By FRESTON GROVER

**WASHINGTON**—Poor Mr. Ickes. The harpies are after him. They are after him not with tooth and biting barb but with ridicule. And if there is anything a master of invective and ridicule cannot stand it is ridicule.

The trouble came when he stepped out of character. Washington has always taken to Ickes and enjoyed him, if not loved him, because he fought a hard fight on any plane where it started. If the fighting became nasty he could fight the nasty way.

So what business had a tough turtle like that coming up with a fancy kitchen in his official quarters. Perhaps a simple kitchen would not have seemed so penthouse, but when the new interior building was found to harbor a restaurant and a kitchen type kitchen for the secretary's personal service, it was overmuch.

## Teasing

THE secretary knew he had been caught out of bounds, and instead of coming back with "What the devil, do you think I ought to eat in a stable?" he locked out the reporters and the public.

After that there was no end of public teasing. Persons who came from the interior department were asked if they had bathed in Ickes' private blue-tiled bathroom and had breakfast served there on a floating tray.

But the end was not yet. Mr.

Ickes has no official automobile. The one he used to have was wrecked in an accident. So he sent his administrative assistant, Ebert K. Burlew, up to the house appropriations committee to chisel out \$4,000 for a new craft of grandeur in keeping with the cabinet-level dignity. And how the lads went after him!

"Why \$4,000? Why won't you read the newspapers and get the idea that economy is in the wind?"

Patently the beleaguered Burlew explained that after all dignity is dignity, and besides, you can't wear a tail silk hat in a flivver.

## Skip It

NOW it is true that some members of the house understand the situation regarding high hats. But still others remembered that Postmaster General Brown brought endless ribald ribbing upon the Hoover administration when he insisted on a car tail enough for a silk hat. So they proposed giving Ickes \$700, the price of cars picked off the lower branches. The distressed Burlew could only reply that it was better to have no grapes at all than a sour one, so he asked that they skip it.

The committee did and left Ickes the choice of presenting a renewed plea or sulking it out in the nickleklend splendor of his dining room, kitchen and bath.

## Ellenville News

## WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS AT NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

Ellenville, May 6.—Mrs. Everett W. Coty, president of the local Woman's Club, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Ernbaum, Mrs. George B. Holmes, Mrs. R. T. Cookingham and Mrs. Edmund H. Zupp, attended the spring meeting of the Neighborhood Council Organization which was held in the Community Hall at Walkkill, Wednesday afternoon.

## Miss Cole Returns

Ellenville, May 6.—Miss Josie Lou Cole, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Monticello on March 12, and who has been in the Monticello Hospital since that time, was removed to her home here on Sunday. Miss Cole's condition is very much improved.

## Daughters of Union Meeting

Ellenville, May 6.—The Major Dwight Divine Chapter, Daughters of the Union 1861-1865, held its May meeting on Saturday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Wynette Terwilliger of Market street.

## Personals

Ellenville, May 6.—Mrs. Ross Clearwater of Deposit and Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhinebeck were weekend guests of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Holcombe had as their guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman of Rome.

Horace Coons, who has been connected with the plant of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, has been transferred to Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Phyllis Burton returned on Saturday from Hollis, where she had been spending a week with friends.

Miss Leonore Dingbloom of Monticello was in town on Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Anita Schonbachler to Paul Foraste.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kilner, who have been spending the winter months at Daytona Beach, Fla., have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and infant son of Tarrytown, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cole.

Mrs. William Moore and two daughters of Harrison, have been visiting at the home of her father, Marvin Terwilliger.

Frank Ray, who has been employed by the Telephone Co. at Schenectady during the winter, has returned to his position with the local telephone office.

Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer has been spending a few days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile of Middletown were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Kile.

Miss Mabel Johnson of Kingston spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson.

Mrs. William E. Lee of Newark, N. J., spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter.

Miss Sarah E. Weser has been ill at her home for several days.

Mrs. Raymond Nash and son, Denison, of Maplewood, N. J., have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ida Kramel.

Mrs. Emma Mason of New Paltz is spending a month at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis have been visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann, enroute from Florida to their home at Phillipsport.

Miss Katherine M. Cox, who has been spending the winter months at Miami, Fla., is expected to arrive at her home here very soon.

Miss Monica Yankowski, secretary to Attorney John A. Bonomi, is enjoying a week's vacation at her home at Gardner, Mass. Miss Eleanor Carberry is assisting in the office during Miss Yankowski's absence.

Mrs. Bertha Jacobson entered the Kingston Hospital on Sunday for treatment for blood poisoning.

Miss Virginia Minkine, of New York City, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wasar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroke, of the Ustler Bedding Co., who have been visiting the winter at their home in New York City, have returned to Ellenville to resume their business.

Miss Winifred Booth, of Bridgeport, Conn., was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Flora Booth and Miss Jane Booth.

The Shawangunk Garden Club of the organization,

celebrated its tenth anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rose Saturday afternoon with a May Day festival.

Cleon Kelly spent several days during the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blass, of Newburgh, visited friends in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth, and sons, Robert and William, spent the week-end with relatives in New York City.

Richard Elting, a student at Bard College, Andaleon-Hudson, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ivy G. Elting.

Mrs. Laura Zimmer, of Lyons Falls, spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Bates, of the Wayside Inn.

Mrs. Zimmer returned home on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Bates, who will visit her for a time.

The Misses Mary Dunlop and Martha Woodland, accompanied by Mrs. William Colt, of Bronxville, spent the week-end at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gobel, of Center street, spent Friday at New Hampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Divine, who have been spending several months in San Antonio, Tex., were expected at their home here this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guthrie, of Glens Falls, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, and daughter, Dorothy, of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce.

## BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, May 6.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Dursey. Young People's meeting at 8 p. m.; Mrs. Oscar Wolven, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolven.

Mrs. Henry Lamoureux has returned home after spending a few days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herriock Rockefeller of Catskill called on Mr. and Mrs. William Layman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and Bessie at West Saugerties on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker spent Sunday afternoon at Haines Falls.

The Rev. E. C. Dursey spent a few days with his parents at River Edge, N. J. the Rev. and Mrs. A. Dursey, and aunt, Mrs. Ella Voorhis.



## Mayor Heiselman Opened FHA Home Thursday Evening

Mayor C. J. Heiselman on Thursday evening formally opened the modern Federal Housing Administration home at 33 Wilson avenue, in the Roosevelt Park section of the city. F. H. Vogt of 26 Park street, supervisor of construction, presided at the ceremony and introduced the mayor.

The mayor in his remarks called attention to the fact that the house was constructed in one of the most desirable sections of the city now open for development, and complimented the owners and builders on the success of their efforts in building a fine, new modern home of moderate cost. Mayor Heiselman said that it did not require large sums of money to construct modern homes, but it did require good taste to have a house properly designed.

Mayor Heiselman said he was anxious to have more people own their own homes, for the home owner took an additional interest in the conduct of city government. In building a new home the home builder should also take into consideration the character of other houses in the immediate vicinity, and should build only houses that conformed favorably with other houses in the locality. A house should also be suitably designed and in good taste, and this new FHA home met with all those requirements.

Mr. Vogt stated that the model house was one of 15 new homes to be erected in the Roosevelt Park section, and that all conveniences, sewer, water, gas and electricity, are available. The houses, according to the building code, are built 45 feet from the curb and present a uniform appearance.

The model home opened last evening is built of brick veneer and Atlas white cement. Thiel & Otis were the masons, Charles Dunne installed the plumbing and heating, including a Timkin oil burner furnished by the Kingston Oil Company.

The Schryver Lumber Company furnished all of the wood, including the aluminum window frames without sash cord and sash weights. Frank Sess had the electrical contract and M. H. Harzog furnished the hardware which is of brass and chromium. The King Landscaping service had charge of the decorations outside the home, building a driveway to the garage which adjoins the house.

Sunday the model home will be open from 2 to 9 p. m.

## VARIED CASES BEFORE JUDGE CULLOTON HERE

Jack Schorr of 109 North Front street was served with a summons returnable today in police court on complaint of an inspector from the state labor department who charged that Mr. Schorr permitted an employee to work on his designated day off. This morning a hearing on the summons was adjourned to May 18.

Arthur Hall, a negro of New York city, arrested on a charge of not having his driver's license with him, gave bail for his appearance on May 11.

Harold C. Topp of Derrenbacher street, arrested on a warrant charging petit larceny, was turned over to the Newburgh police where the warrant had been issued. James Atkins of Washington, D. C., arrested on a charge of public intoxication, will be given a hearing later.

College men and women from all over the world will have a rallying place at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition—the International Intercollegiate Village—one of the outstanding features of the San Francisco fair.

## Tells Of Thugging



Bill "Thug" Johnson, former guard for a Harlan, Ky., coal company, is shown as he told the senate civil liberties committee that Merle Middleton, cousin of the local sheriff, was "chief thug" for county coal operators for two years.

## Two Injured in Auto Accident

Arthur Butler Graham of New York city, member of Delaware Section No. 6, condemnation commission, and Arthur C. Smith of New York city, stenographer to the commission, were both injured in a motor car accident Wednesday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock near the Glanville gas station and restaurant at Ulster Park when their car crashed into a telephone pole in an effort to avoid striking another car.

Mr. Graham and Mr. Smith were en route from New York city to Kingston where a meeting of the commission was scheduled at the time. As they approached the Glanville gas station it was reported a truck, operated by one of the Glanville family, swung out from the gas station and headed south. Mr. Smith, who was driving, turned his car to the right to avoid the truck and struck a pole. The pole was snapped off at the top. Mr. Smith suffered a severe chest injury and also severe facial bruises while Mr. Graham suffered a scalp wound and an injury to his knee. Both were brought to the Kingston Hospital by ambulance. Mr. Graham left the hospital Thursday afternoon but Mr. Smith is still at the hospital.

As a result of the accident the hearings before Delaware Section No. 6, commission scheduled for this week are postponed to a future date.

## EDWARD AND WALLIS POSE FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Monts, France May 7 (AP)—Edward of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson, hand-in-hand and beaming, posed for photographers today beneath a chestnut tree on the lawn of the Chateau de Candé.

Inside, invitations were being prepared for the select circle that will witness the former British monarch's marriage to Mrs. Simpson on a still secret wedding day.

"We're very happy. We always are very happy," the Duke said, smiling. The woman for whose love he renounced a throne nodded her emphatic approval.

The bride-to-be's trousseau, including a wedding gown in "Wallis Blue" is virtually complete. The shade is one both she and Windsor prefer.

# PENNEY'S ANNUAL COTTON CARNIVAL

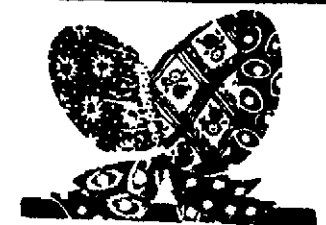


We're making value-history! We're defying the soaring cotton market! We're offering such sensational bargains in cottons that even our shrewdest customers will be astounded! VALUES for the whole family and for your home! Don't miss Penney's COTTON CARNIVAL if you want savings galore and our regular high quality!

## Printed SORORITY CREPE

39 in. Wide! **43¢** yd.

The smart choice for your Spring and Summer frocks. Fashionable new prints and color combinations. Washable, won't shrink or pull at the seams. A much more expensive-looking quality!



Sunbonnet Prints! **15¢** yd.

Buy enough for your Spring and Summer wash frocks. Beautiful new prints. Fast colors!



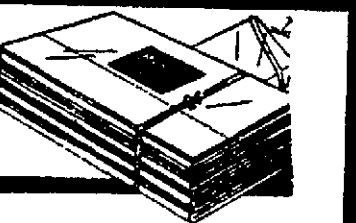
Good Quality! **10¢** yd.

Bleached, 36 inches wide. Unbleached, 39 inches wide. Outstanding value. Buy now!



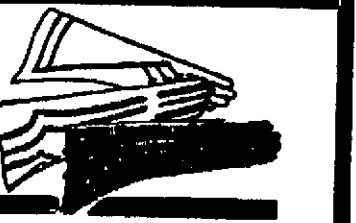
Fast Colors! **69¢** yd.

Sanforized shrunk! A fine imported Irish linen in the season's smartest colors. 35/36 in.



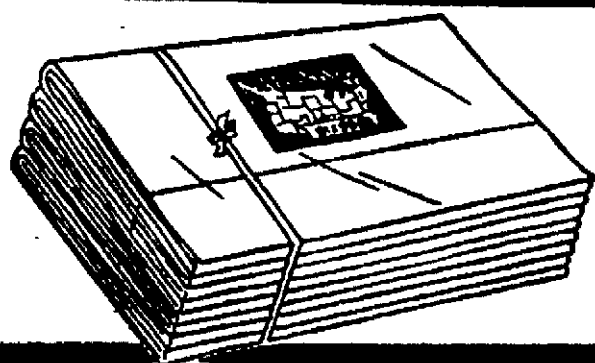
Size 81"x99" **1.29**

Our de luxe sheet—and your old favorite! Made to take extra wear and countless tubbings.



White **88¢** pr.

Many styles have the new leather trimming. Some hand sewn. Seeds finish fabric, bemberg.

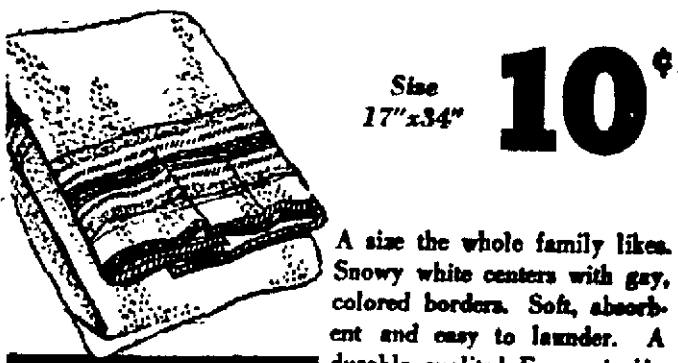


Nation Wide **1.00**

Closely woven of carefully selected yarns!

NATION WIDE sheets, size 63"x99".....89¢  
NATION WIDE cases, 45"x36".....29¢ ea.

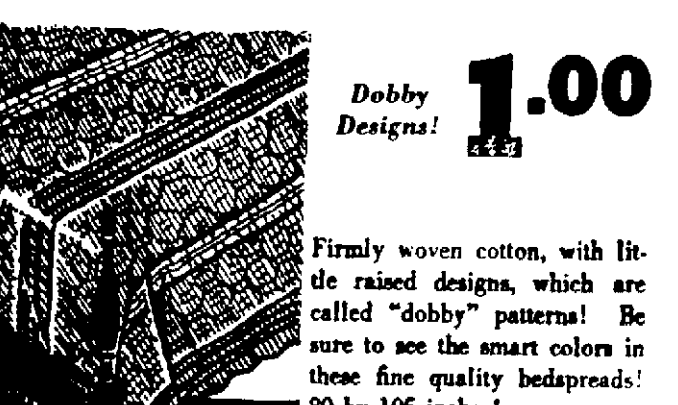
## A Lucky Buy for Thrifty Housewives! TERRY TOWELS



Size 17"x34" **10¢**

A size the whole family likes. Snowy white centers with gay, colored borders. Soft, absorbent and easy to launder. A durable quality! Economical!

## They'll Launder Beautifully! COTTON SPREADS

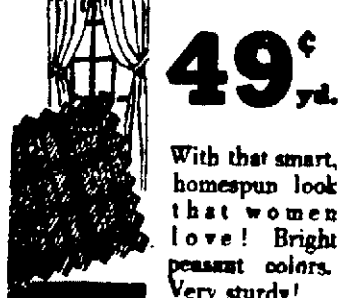


Dobby Designs! **1.00**

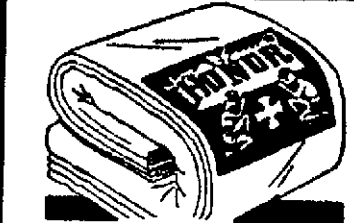
Firmly woven cotton, with little raised designs, which are called "dobby" patterns! Be sure to see the smart colors in these fine quality bedspreads! 80 by 105 inches!

## Drapery CRASH

50 in. Width! **49¢** yd.



With that smart, homespun look that women love! Bright permanent colors. Very sturdy!

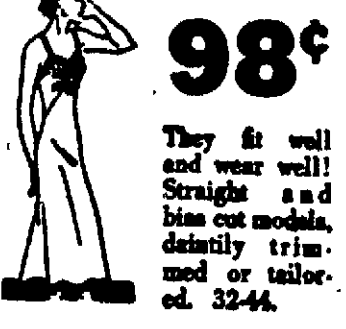


Low Priced! **13 1/2¢** yd.

Bleached—36 inches wide. Unbleached—39 inches wide. Buy plenty now—and SAVE!

## WOMEN'S SLIPS

Silk Crepe or Satin **98¢**



They fit well and wear well! Straight and bias cut models, daintily trimmed or tailored. 32-44.

## Men's Athletic Style UNION SUITS

High Quality! **49¢**



Of fine ribbed combed cotton! Full size for comfort! Well made, serviceable! Buy now!

## Penney's is READY with MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS



Washable White **88¢**

Practical for Summer

Your white bag will always look neat and clean if it's made of Lumarith, because it's washable. It looks like shiny celluloid—it's soft, non-inflammable and odorless. Attractive style.

## Latest Styles! DRESSES

By Jean Nedra! **3.98**



## Silk Hosiery

Newest Colors **79¢** pr.

Ringless Gaymode service chiffons—more practical and so beautiful. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

## The Smartest Brims for Summer

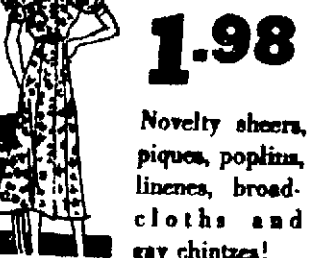


Becoming **98¢**

We have most every type of brim you can think of. In lovely stitched crepe and fine novelty straws. Cleverly trimmed with flowers, veils and fruits.

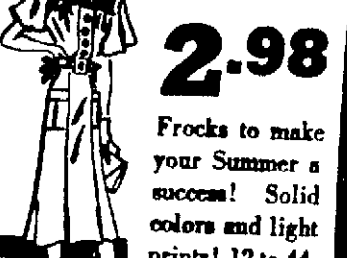
## New! Cotton Shop FROCKS

Sizes 14 to 52! **1.98**



## New and Summery! DRESSES

By Glen Row **2.98**



## Men's Furnishings Features!



Latest Waist! **25¢**

Of good ribbed cotton! Fly front. They're comfortable and well made—you'll like them!



Latest Tops! **15¢** pr.

A saving for men! Plain or fancy patterns in cotton and rayon. Some with double soles!

## Hand Made TIES

**49¢**

Resilient construction. They tie easily, resist wrinkles! Fine materials in smart colors!

## DRESS SHIRTS

**98¢**

Topflight quality! Pre-shrunk broadcloth, fast colors. No-Craft non-wilt collars. Bargains!

## Men's Smart Summer TROUSERS

Semi-slack! **98¢**



## For Extra Long Wear! UNION SUITS

Fine Quality! **98¢**



## MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

In a Wide Range of Prices

HOSIERY.....59¢ to \$1.00

BAGS.....from \$1.00

GLOVES.....from 85¢

SLIPS.....\$1.65 to \$2.95

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS..\$1.25 to \$4.50

The Gowns, Slips and Panties also in Extra Sizes.

PANTIES—All Styles, including "SUNGLO"—

Exclusive With Us.

RHINESTONE BROOCHES & CLIPS, PEARL NECKLACES and PINS.....from **\$1.00**

NECKWEAR—Organdie, Pique, Lace, from **\$1.00**

Let Us Assist You in Selecting the Gift that will please her.

## THE SMART SHOP

Kingston's Leading Corsetieres

304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May 7.—Mrs. Mabel Weldner was unanimously re-elected trustee. Clarence Burgher, collector, and Donald Bishop, clerk of the district, at the annual West Shokan school meeting held Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by Clerk Fred L. Weldner and Donald Bishop was unanimously named as chairman. Reports of trustee and collector Albert North were adopted as read. The budget for the coming school year was set at \$3,175 out of which \$2,600 will be raised by the tax. Transportation for academic pupils was included in the budget. In recognition for the long and faithful service rendered by the retiring clerk, Fred Weldner, he was voted the sum of fifty dollars. Mr. Weldner stated that he has attended every school meeting since 1888 and has during that time served as clerk almost continuously. With his voice filled with emotion he briefly reviewed incidents connected with the passing years and expressed his thanks to the voters of the district. Mrs. Ruth H. West, teacher consecutively since 1928, will return to her flock.

The Bushkill district re-elected Francis Every as trustee. Ernest Eckert succeeds Raymond Bell as collector, who declined the election, and Mrs. Anna Avery was re-elected clerk. The voters present were 99 per cent unanimous in asking for the return of Miss Winifred Smith as teacher.

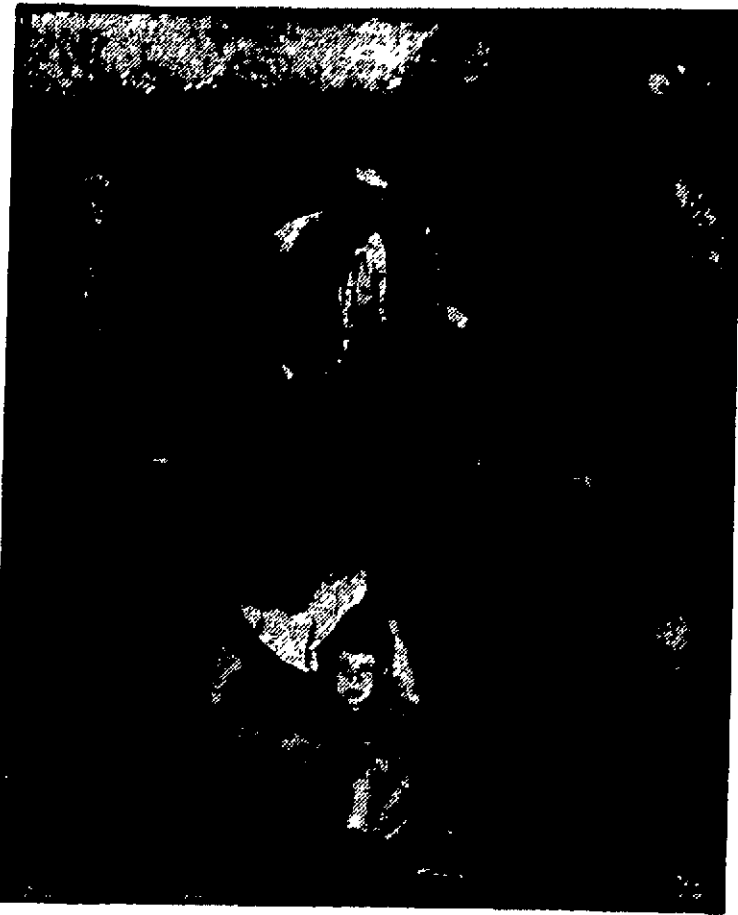
At Brodhead district, the old officers were re-elected. Raymond Miller, trustee; Mrs. Anna Merrihew, collector; Mrs. Ruth Felsen, clerk. It was voted to raise \$1,500 by tax on the district. Transportation for academic pupils was included in the trustees' budget. Miss Gridley of Ashokan will return as teacher.

At Winchell district, 41 out of a possible 48 voters attended the annual meeting, which with non voters packed the venerable "knowledge box" to its extended capacity. Frank Roosa was elected chairman. By a vote of 24-17, Jack Darling defeated his opponent for the office of trustee. Edward Van Kleeck, retiring trustee, was elected clerk for the ensuing year, and Mrs. V. Elinor Fawcner collector. Transportation was carried by a vote of 23-6. Mrs. Daisy Winchell will return as teacher of the district. Trustee

## FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET, TRY THIS

Foot sufferers, gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you. If your feet ache, burn and perspire. If the pain of corns most drives you mad and your feet swell, and throb, try Ice Mint for just one day. Oh! what a relief. Ice Mint prevents foot odors keeps them firm and clean. Every person who suffers from the aching pain of corns and calluses, will find quick relief with the cooling comfort of Ice Mint. Women who wear high heel shoes, men who have to stand all day long, will find Ice Mint gives them greater foot comfort than they have had for years. Try it and see. Get some Ice Mint from your druggist today and give your poor tired aching feet the treat of their lives. It does give pleasing results, and you'll like it.—Adv.

## AN ODD JOB FOR COPS AND FIREMEN



Little Herbie Schepers, 3, bore up bravely as Hempstead, N. Y., police and firemen worked to extricate his leg from a drainpipe in the concrete driveway at his home. His mother, Mrs. Stella Schepers, comforts him as firemen work behind a blanket breaking concrete. She fainted before Herbie finally was freed.

Darling is the retiring district clerk. Olive Bridge district held a full house meeting. The old officers were returned to serve another year. Charles Eckert, trustee, Alonzo Davis, district clerk; Grover C. Christiana, collector and treasurer. Mrs. Elthea Quick will return as teacher where she has served faithfully and well for upward of 15 consecutive years. Transportation is a big item in the budget, which was provided for 15 academic pupils.

There was a packed house over at the Boiceville district meeting. Martin J. Every presided as chairman, and present officers re-elected: Grant Every, trustee, Larry Bishop, collector; Archie Bogart, clerk. The transportation problem was included in the budget, which is left up to the discretion of the trustee. Mrs. Robinson, the popular teacher, will preside again next year.

At Samsville district meeting, Jessa Shurter was elected trustee. Mrs. Lillian Myers will return as teacher.

The following group received confirmation Thursday morning at the Stony Hollow Catholic Church. William Joseph and Margaret Wagner, Dorothy Dwyer, Catherine Wilson, Dorothy Eckert, James Congrove.

Mrs. William Wagner entertained guests from New York city over the week-end. The group included Mrs. J. McKenna and daughter, Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maher and baby daughter, Joan. During the afternoon Sunday the group motored to

Kingston to the county sanitarium to see Mr. Wagner, who is a brother of Mrs. McKenna. They found him in good spirits and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher, with Edward Avery accompanying, attended a Kingston theatre Tuesday evening. Mr. Avery is now able to get around after his very severe illness and enjoyed the change of scene very much.

The West Shokan heights road again resembles a boulevard with its new top dressing of oil and sand. This is decidedly in contrast to the spring season ruts and sink holes customarily noted looking down the vista of the years. It was in 1926 with John W. Keider, commissioner of highways, that the first stretch of stone wall sub-base was made in the vicinity of "Spook Rock," with neighbors and teams turning in and doing their bit along with the town gang.

DeForest Bishop of Stone Ridge was a caller at West Shokan heights Wednesday afternoon.

Teamster Julian Eckert was employed by Abram Constable on Wednesday. Mr. Eckert is kept busy these days.

Mrs. Mabel Hudler of Mt. Tremper and Mary Scott of Highland, former old Boiceville neighbors, were entertained one day recently by Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver Hollow. Mrs. Scott is the gold star mother of Amos Scott, who lost his life in service.

Miss Helen Thompson of Kingston spent the week-end here with her sister and grandmother.

## Babson on Business

Crop Prospects Bolster Summer Outlook

Chicago, Ill., May 7.—During my travels of the past week I found that much of the great optimism of last December has evaporated. Labor unrest, political fanfare, commodity price declines, lagging retail sales have given many thoughtful people, the cold shivers. That, however, is not necessarily a bad sign, especially when it applies to Wall Street. Wall Street was wildly optimistic in 1929 and as gloomy in 1932. I would much prefer to find Wall Street pessimistic than Main street. Main street this spring is not yet sharing the worry over the summer outlook which I found so prevalent in eastern cities.

**Business Starts on Farms**  
Prosperity on our farms is vital to prosperity throughout the nation. The city worker cannot long prosper if his country cousin has no crop money to spend. If there is no ready income to make Main street's cash registers jingle merrily on Saturday night, there are no orders for merchandise at eastern factories on Monday morning. The basic part which the farmer plays in our economic system is too often overlooked by the swivel-chair industrial executives. Furthermore, those who do follow the farm picture have been witnessing poor crops for so long now (four years) that they may unconsciously have the wrong slant altogether.

Back in 1933, the United States and Canada had record surpluses from previous seasons of all farm products including livestock. That year not only marked the end of the long down-trail of business and prices but also the last season of normal weather conditions. Since then we have had the two smallest harvests in half a century. Our low production of food products of all kinds has been a blessing in disguise, however, in eliminating huge carry-overs. Farm quotations have skyrocketed. Better prices on what has been raised plus the good gain in the value of old carry-overs has lifted national farm income to double the level of the depression low.

**Crop Failure Disasters**  
Because of these excellent effects, many people have unconsciously come to regard poor crops as a national asset. Of course, the paradox of crop failures and farm prosperity can not continue. Those who live in the American "bread-basket"—the Great Plains of this continent—know that a blistering drought this year would be a calamity. It could give our rising curve of business a strong downward push. This year there are no surpluses in the grain elevators or on the farms to "cushion" the effects of another crop failure. Realizing how vital growing conditions are this year, I have already sent men into the west to ferret encouraging reports coming from both private and government agencies. I am now swinging through the West myself for this purpose.

Readers should be interested in the first brief digest of reports from my men. "Rainfall, while not quite normal, is the best since 1933. The heavy acreage of winter wheat has come through in fine shape. Only in a few isolated areas, such as the Dust Bowl, (where Oklahoma, Kansas, and Colorado come together) are moisture conditions poor. Barring drastic changes in weather, appearances now indicate a harvest of 137,000,000 bushels more than a year ago." So far, so good.—Early prospects favor crops above a year ago, unless nature again says "No".

**Southwest Optimistic**  
So the Main streets of the Southwest country are more optimistic today than last summer when the blistering hot winds from the Dust Bowl were withering and choking their young crop. If their hopes materialize, a big buying force should come into the mid-summer market to bolster lagging retail sales. Railroads serving this territory should get their first normal grain shipments since 1933 and their securities should reflect, at least temporarily, this improvement. I do not want the city worker to interpret my comments as indicating lighter grocery or butcher bills this year. It is foolhardy to make definite price forecasts early in May, but empty elevators and strong demand from abroad may hold up retail prices.

Recent declines of various international commodity prices constitute one of the major causes for current uneasiness in New York. Shoppers—big and little—must, however, get used to the idea that the dollar will consistently buy fewer goods as time goes on. "Sit-down" strikes, unpopular all over the country, should soon cease to be a cause for anxiety. They are just a "fad" and will soon be tucked away in the curio box along with Top Thumb golf courses, jig-saw puzzles, and chain letters; but higher prices are here to stay for some time.

**See No Reason for Pessimism**  
The other influence annoying thoughtful Eastern people—political maneuvers—is less easy to analyze. But despite Washington trends, business in most sections of the country continues to be excellent. Carloadings are the highest since 1930; automobile assemblies are close to their all-time highs; steel production is at a new all-time peak; home building is swinging ahead monthly. The Babsonchart—an excellent barometer because it is a combination of production figures gathered from 64 different industries—is 10 per cent above last May. The gain since December has, however, been very slight, due largely to fewer big building projects and the hesitation from unsettlement in bond prices. Hence, I see no reason to change my earlier forecast of good business throughout 1937. We are not yet in a period of widespread overproduction. Some basic industries may be working at capacity, but others are today 20 per cent to 50 per cent below the "normal" line. There is still

a vast deferred demand hanging around from depression days—particularly demand for homes, machinery, and factories. These products will require the use of dollars of materials and labor. The favorable crop outlook and other barometers convince me that there is no need to worry about business if we will develop character along with material prosperity. Otherwise, there will be another smash. America's future depends upon what we raise—both as to children in our homes and crops on our farms!

## SAVE NOW..

While Prices Are LOW

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR  
WITH THESE OUTSTANDING  
VALUES!

COATS — SUITS  
DRESSES

Reg. \$2.98 JIGGER

COATS \$1.98

Reg. \$5.00 DRESSES

2 FOR \$5.00

SINGLE ..... \$2.98

\$10 COATS  
and SUITS  
\$5.00

Reg. \$2.98 Dresses

2 FOR \$3.00

Single ..... \$1.98

\$15 COATS  
and SUITS  
\$8.00

Reg. \$6.98 Dresses

2 FOR \$7.00

Single ..... \$3.98

NEW SUMMER  
COATS

\$1.98 up

DRESSES

\$1.00 up

\$7.98 Children's

COATS

\$3.98

\$1.98

Skirts

\$1.00

SALE STARTS SATURDAY — 9 A. M.

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS  
"LEADERS OF FASHION"

295 WALL STREET NEAR JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

## LUCKEY, PLATT &amp; CO.

TEL. 2500

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

## ONE MORE DAY!

Tomorrow—Saturday, May 8th—will be the last day of our 68th ANNIVERSARY SALE. It's your last chance to buy our hundreds of splendid Anniversary Bargains, including.....

## 5 Big Values for Saturday

NEVER ADVERTISED BEFORE

Good Quality

Rayon Undies

4 for \$1

29c each..... Reg. 39c

Choice of flare panties, band-knee panties, or briefs, in tea rose or white. The flare style comes in sizes 6 to 8, the others sizes 5 to 7.

LUCKEY'S STREET FLOOR

Little Girls'

School Dresses

84c

Reg. \$1.19 and \$1.25

Printed percales and a few ginghams. Ideal to finish out the school year now, and start school in the fall. Sizes 7 to 14. 8 1/2 to 16 1/2, 12 to 16.

LUCKEY'S SECOND FLOOR

Women's Pure White Linen Hemstitched

HANDKERCHIEFS

5c

Reg. 10c

Boudoir and Vanity

LAMPS

88c

Reg. 1.19

Complete with Base and Shade

The bases are maple, brass, pewter, pottery or China. With their attractive little shades, they'll dress up your bedroom... and be very useful, too!

LUCKEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Delicious

CHOCOLATES

19c lb.

Reg. 29c lb.

Rich and well-coated candies, including large peppermint patties, maple cream, caramels, nougats, chocolate peanuts, chocolate puddings, peppermints and vanilla creams.

LUCKEY'S STREET FLOOR

## PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 EAST STRAND STREET

Telephone 4071-4072

Free Delivery

A FEW ITEMS FROM A MARKET FULL OF BARGAINS

Cloverbloom Butter ..... 2 lbs. 75c  
Good Luck Margarine ..... 2 lbs. 35c  
Full Milk Cheese ..... lb. 22c  
Kras. Fresh Prunes, lge cans ..... 2 for 29c  
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can ..... 2 for 25c  
Kel. Wheat Kris, (1 dish free) 2 pgs 23c  
Sweet or Sw. Mixed Pickles qt. jar 25c  
Medford Mustard, pt. jar ..... 2 for 19c  
California Oranges ..... doz. 39c  
New Texas Onions ..... 4 lbs. 19c  
Fancy No. 1 Maine Potatoes pk. 37c  
Fancy Family Flour ..... bag 95c

Granulated Sugar ..... 10 lbs. 51c  
Evaporated Milk ..... 3 cans 20c  
Maxwell House Coffee ..... lb. 27c  
Santos Coffee ..... lb. 19c  
Campbell's Beans ..... 3 cans 20c  
Pink Salmon ..... 2 cans 19c  
Tomatoes ..... 3 cans 25c  
Early June Peas ..... 3 cans 25c  
Kras. Sauerkraut, lge cans ..... 2 for 19c  
Table Salt, lge rnd. pkg. .... 2 for 15c  
Washing Soda, 2 1/2-lb. pkg. .... 2 for 9c  
Rinso, lge pkg. .... 2 for 39c

Fcy Milk Fed Fowl, 4 1/2-5 lb avg. lb. 29c  
Milk Fed Veal to Roast ..... lb. 25c  
Breast of Veal for Stuffing ..... lb. 18c  
Leg of Pork, whole or half ..... lb. 26c  
Fresh Shoulder of Pork ..... lb. 19c  
Loin of Pork to Roast ..... lb. 28c  
Loin Pork Chops ..... lb. 28c & 33c  
Fresh or Corned Spare Ribs ..... lb. 18c  
Homemade Pork Sausage ..... lb. 23c  
Homemade Bologna ..... lb. 22c  
Spiced Ham, cut by machine ..... lb. 35c  
Armour's Frankfurters ..... lb. 23c  
Polish Bologna ..... lb. 28c

Arm. Star Hams, whole or half ..... lb. 27c  
Leg of Spring Lamb ..... lb. 30c  
Breast of Lamb for Stew ..... lb. 18c  
Rib Lamb Chops ..... lb. 35c  
Prime Rib Rst of Beef, standing ..... lb. 29c  
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak ..... lb. 28c  
Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak ..... lb. 19c  
Fresh Smoked Cal. Hams ..... lb. 19c  
Forst Bacon Squares ..... lb. 22c  
Knauss Bros. Sm. Tenderrolls ..... lb. 37c  
Knauss Bros. Bacon by piece ..... lb. 30c  
Arm. Fixed Flavor Cooked Ham ..... lb. 55c  
Forst Formost Smo. Tenderrolls ..... lb. 39c



## Communism in U. S. Told Kiwanis

Warning his listeners of the inroads of Communism in the United States, Father Benjamin C. Roth, of St. Mary's Church told members of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, that every opportunity to spread the communist doctrine is seized in the hope that by many minor attacks the ultimate goal of a revolution resulting in the "dictatorship of the proletariat" may come.

The Rev. Father Roth spoke in part as follows:

After tracing the origins of fundamental Communist principles to the nineteenth century economic theories of Karl Marx, Father Roth turned to a discussion of the principal method employed by the Communists to worm their way into the sympathies of the people of various countries. He quoted a noted Communist leader, G. Dimitroff, in his report to the International Congress at Moscow, August 2, 1935: "The first thing that must be done, the thing with which we commence is to form a united front, by securing predominant influences in the trade unions, factory committees, sport organizations, etc., the masses of the urban and rural poor, and over the so-called 'little man'." Throughout the entire pre-revolutionary period a most important basic part of the tactics of the Communist parties is the tactics of the united front.

After that "united front" government has been established, the emissaries of Communism set about to discredit it, and soon, by means of specious, shrewd promises of an earthly Utopia, succeed in winning the masses over to the one, big fundamental Communist idea of dictatorship by the proletariat, or working classes.

Of course, if this has to be done through the medium of a bloody revolution, it must be regarded as part of the official program, as the program of the Communist International (page 89) states: "The party utilizes their minor everyday needs as a starting point from which to lead the working classes to the revolutionary struggle for power."

Turning to the workings of Communism in this country, the speaker pointed out that at the very mention of the word "strike," a trained Communist representative is sent to the unsettled area to spread the Communist propaganda of the promise of "rule of the proletariat," and a

classless society—the abolition of the greedy capitalists." In addition to this, various organizations have been founded under the sponsorship of leading Communists. Notable among these is the League against War and Fascism. Not so long ago the Hoosier Legionnaire proved that 11 professed Communists were on the board of directors of that league. Earl Browder, Communist candidate on the Communist ticket in the recent national elections, referred to a meeting of this league as "an outstanding feature of our united front efforts in America." Of course, the same Mr. Browder in his book, "What is Communism?" tells us that the party in this country is in no way connected with the international gang in Moscow. Yet he is vice president of the International Communist party and acted as chairman of the seventh session of the seventh annual congress of the party on July 28, 1935. In his book Mr. Browder states that "the party wins some of the armed forces to its side, and leads the effective majority to the seizure of state power." Mr. Browder, by the way, wants only the Russian language spoken in his Yonkers home, and this is the man who was the Communist candidate for the presidency.

Communist appeals are made also to teachers, and there has been formed the American Federation of Teachers, with branches in 500 American cities and towns. At their convention held in August, 1936, in Philadelphia, the American flag was denied a place in the assembly hall, while a huge banner of the Socialist Party was prominently displayed. After pledging themselves to carry on a relentless war against loyalty oaths and all other patriotic legislation, the assembled delegates listened to a radical youngster, just back from Spain, give an eye-witness account of the struggle that the red Popular Front is making to continue control of the government.

**Roast Beef Supper.**  
The ladies of St. Peter's parish will serve a roast beef supper at the school hall Thursday, May 13, from 5 until 8 o'clock. The committee in charge has prepared the following menu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, beets, rolls, apple pie and coffee.

A delicious spring or summer salad may be made by cutting fruit-flavored gelatin mixtures into small pieces and mixing them with fresh or canned fruits. Such salads are likely to melt during warm weather, however, if they are left out of the refrigerator too long.

## Ulster Park Man Held for Burglary

Leslie Herring of Ulster Park missed four cartons of arsenate of lead and a gallon jug of "Black Leaf 40" which had been stored in a barn in his orchard and reported the loss Thursday morning. The same afternoon Sergeant Huie and Trooper Lynn Baker, assisted by two members of the B. C. I. of the State Police arrested William Jones, 27, of Ulster Park, who had been employed by Mr. Herring.

Jones, who has been in trouble before, was arraigned before Justice Benjamin Sleight of Port Ewen, who held him for appearance before the grand jury on a charge of burglary in the third degree. He was committed to the Ulster county jail. The troopers state that they found the missing material in Jones' garage.

## JOE MARTIN AND BROADWAY FAVORITES HERE SATURDAY

Joe Martin and his "Broadway Stage Favorites" will be at Reade's Kingston Theatre tomorrow for the regular Saturday night vaudeville presentation. Martin will feature Charles Raymond, sensational dancer, Lulu Craven and Pat Hill, metropolitan favorites.

**Card Party at Mannerchor.**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Roundout Social Mannerchor will hold its last card party of this season on Monday, May 10. These card parties have been very popular with the public, the ladies achieving a special reputation for their homemade cakes, and all prospects are for a big success at this last card party. Progressive pinocle and bridge will be played, games to start at 8:15. The public is cordially invited.

## C. and R. Social Club

are sponsoring a  
**DANCE TONIGHT**  
AT THEIR CLUB ROOMS,  
55 BROADWAY

Music by Don Moore's Orchestra  
"Members and Friends"

## 'Supply Car' Brings Lunch To Movie Picket Line



A group of pickets in the strike against the major motion picture studios of Hollywood are shown as they get refreshments of coffee and doughnuts from a "supply car" that made the rounds of the picket lines at the various lots.

A Catholic newspaper will be established in Ogdensburg diocese as a tribute to Bishop Joseph H. Conroy on his silver jubilee. It was announced by Bishop Coadjutor Frank U. Monaghan.

## Let Us Show You The Trotwood Pleasure TRAILERS

KINGSTON TRAILER CO.  
268-272 Washington Ave.,  
KINGSTON.  
Phone 1032-W & 3784-R.

Auto Insurance Rates  
HAVE BEEN REDUCED  
Insure with the  
TRAVELERS of HARTFORD  
thru the  
**McEntee Agency**  
28 Ferry St., Kingston.

**GRANTS**  
*for Mother with love*  
Hundreds of Mother's Day Gifts!

Not just any hose! Give Mother  
**Grants New Crepe twist I'sis Hose**  
Sheer or medium weight!  
Ringless Chiffon!  
Full fashioned!  
**79¢ pr.**  
The new I'sis Crepe twist wears longer by actual tests! It is beautifully sheer, snag resistant, and reinforced at points of wear. Smartest summer shades.  
Also in knee length.....at 79¢

**In a Mother's Day box Hankies**  
Three lovely hankies with "mother" embroidered in the corner of each. **25¢ per box**

**Smart lacy or tailored Rayon Undies**  
Grants better quality. Vests, panties, bloomers! Regular, extra sizes. **39¢**

**White Flock Dot Dress**  
The sheerness and smartness speak for themselves. Generously full cut and color-fast. Many dainty styles. 14-44. **1.00**

**White Leather Shoes**  
With leather soles, full lined. Round and square toes. Various heels. 2 1/2 to 3. **1.29**

**Grants Shadow Panel Slips**  
of Rayon French Crepe **1.19**  
Here is true value! Loads of lace, "V" or straight tops, panel slips. Full cut with adjustable straps. Will not shrink. 34 to 32.

**Gowns! Pajamas!**  
Lacy or tailored knit rayons. Women's and misses' sizes. **1.00**

**Photo Frames**  
Filigree or engraved metal borders. Ring tops! Large sizes. **1.00**

**Rayon Slips**  
Adjustable straps, rip-proof seams. Lacy, tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. **59¢**  
Sizes 46 to 52 ..... 69¢

**Mother likes sweets! Chocolates**  
**59¢ 2 lb. box**  
Give her Grants delicious assorted chocolates. In decorative gift box!  
Other boxed chocolates 29¢, 39¢, \$1.00

**Send Mother your love! Cards**  
Specially made for Mother's Day. Others, 2 for 5, 10 and 25¢ each. **5¢**

**She'll look her best in a New Hat**  
**1.00**  
Hats with youthful yet dignified lines, trim! Variety of styles to suit every mother, whatever age!

**Every new shape! Handbags**  
Leather grains in white or new Spring shades! **59¢**

**Mask, Bangle and Fabric White Gloves**  
Cool for summer. Flared cuffs for fashion experiment! **39¢**

**Let's Go to People's**  
**2 Big All-Star Hits**  
that have the Town Talking  
**NO DEPOSIT • 40 WEEKS to PAY**

**HIT No. 1 Men's Fashion Craft Sport Suits**  
Also Double and Single breasted and Drapes...  
**\$19.50**  
Now **14.95** Charge It!  
Made to sell up to \$84.95  
• Glen Plaid  
• Check Stripes  
• Club Checks  
All sizes for men of every build

**HIT No. 2 Garden PRINT DRESSES**  
Also sheers...  
Crepes...  
Panties...  
**\$4.95**  
Now **2 for \$9** Charge It!  
• Light ground prints  
• The newest pastel shades  
• Choice of chic styles  
• All sizes for misses and women

**Ladies! Free 3 Pair SILK HOSE**  
With purchase of suit or coat

**Men! Free SHOES**  
With purchase of suit or coat

**Kiddies! Free Roller SKATES**  
With purchase of \$10 or more

**Peoples Store**  
293 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

**TAKES BUT TWO MINUTES TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT**

**W.T. GRANT Co.**  
305-307 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.





**"Faithful"**  
Does he tell you that he cares?  
Does he sing you songs of love?  
Does he think he's fooling you?  
When he calls you "Turtledove"?  
Trust little that man tells you—  
Till he proves he really means.  
You are more than just a fancy  
To be numbered 'mongst his "Queens".  
They say that talk is cheap;  
Tis one's actions which do count!  
So you yourself be faithful!  
Thus credited on God's account.

The acid test of a man's Sunday religion is his Monday's behavior.

A girl asked her father: "Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?" "I certainly do," he answered. "What's more, right now, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

There are plenty of men who are willing to work until their tongues hang out if they get what they call fun out of it instead of money.

Young Bride (looking in window of jewelry store)—George, I'd love to have that bracelet!  
George—I can't afford to buy it for you, dear.  
Bride—But if you could, you would, wouldn't you?  
George—I'm afraid not.  
Bride—Why?  
George—It isn't good enough, dear!  
Bride—Oh, you darling.

A wise wife is the one who makes her husband believe he is the head of the house when he is really only chairman of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Pennington—How did you like the sample of my marrow jam I sent you?  
Mrs. Jamison—Was that marrow jam? Oh, my dear, I'm so sorry. My husband is using it for sticking stamps in his album.

We will confess the size of the national debt isn't worrying us as much as the price of beef and pork.

Customer—Give me some of that prepared orthocetylallic acid.  
Druggist—Do you mean aspirin?  
Customer—Yeah! I never can think of that name.

All of us know some persons who spend all their energy in talk.

A traveling salesman visited a large factory and told the boss he could pick out all the married men among the employees. He stationed himself at the door, and as the men came from dinner he pointed to those he thought were married. In almost every case he was right.  
Boss (amazed)—How do you do it?  
Traveling Man—Oh, it is quite simple, quite simple. The married men all wipe their feet on the mat. The single men do not.

**READ IT OR NOT—**  
In North America recent figures showed 185,383 Sunday schools. Teachers and officers, 2,197,400, and pupils, 20,627,652.

That settles that: "I don't suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

A very stout lady, walking through a park during an extremely hot day, observed that she was being followed by a man.  
Stout Lady—What do you mean by following me?  
But the man, without replying slipped away.

Then, when the stout lady resumed her walk, she spied the man following her again, and again she accosted him.  
She almost fainted when she got this reply:  
Man—For heaven's sake, lady, don't call a cop and chase me away. You are the only shady spot in the whole park.

Hard work and no play may make a dull boy, but he usually has money in the bank.

Johnny Bull—We have some very large birds in England. Why, once while I was standing in a zoological garden, I saw a man come in on an eagle.

Yankee Tourist—Brother, that's nothing. Once, while standing in a ball park, I saw a player go out on a fly.

Setting a good example is much better than giving good advice.

**SHANGHAI DEPRESSION: MORE BODIES IN STREET**

Shanghai, China (AP)—Ghastly proof of Shanghai's depression, the number of dead human bodies collected in the streets and alleyways of the city increased by almost 10,000 during the last year. Of the total of 40,000 corpses found, death in almost every case was traced to hunger or exposure.

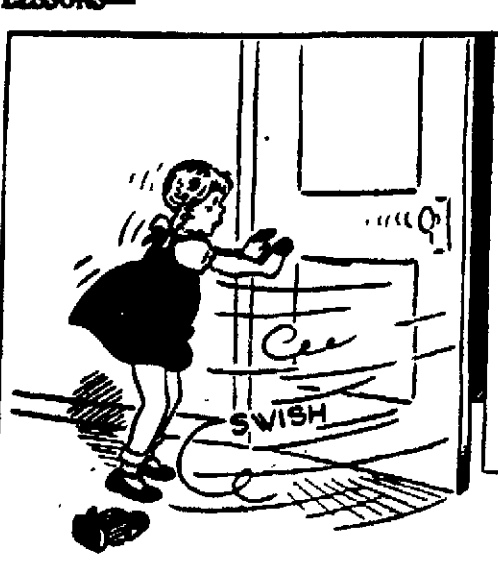
Wisconsin mothers are to get maternal and child health information from an auto trailer motion picture theatre sent out by the state board of health this summer.

**POTATOES**  
MAINE CERTIFIED SEED,  
IRISH COBBLERS, GREEN  
MOUNTAINS, ROSE  
OTHER VARIETIES  
**EDW. T. MCGILL**  
PHONE 219

HEM AND AMY.



LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS—



By Frank H. Beck.

TILLSON

Tillson, May 6—Reformed church, Mother's Day. Service at 11 a. m. Mother's Day sermon and music. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Friend's Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Anson Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Zina Coutant, Mrs. Elizabeth Freer and Mrs. Sarah Young attended the quarterly meeting of the Society of Friends at Milton, Saturday, April 3.

Mrs. Brimkin fell and broke a rib recently. She has suffered considerable pain, but is improving.

The friends of Mrs. S. Terwilliger will be sorry to hear that she has not been well for the last two weeks and does not seem to improve very much.

Miss Ruth Jansen of Lanesville, has been engaged as teacher in the primary department of Tillson school in place of Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck who had resigned. Miss Jansen is a member of the graduating class of New Paltz Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freer of Poughkeepsie are spending some time with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Van Nodall. Mrs. Freer has been quite sick.

Mrs. Jennie Krom came to her bungalow Sunday in Tillson. Mrs. Krom's sister will be with her. Mrs. Krom is not as well as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brower and children of Hyde Park spent the afternoon one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Nodall entertained for Sunday dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Nodall of Kingston and George Van Nodall and Miss Lizzie Van Nodall of Walden.

The Davis girls moved into their new bungalow last week Monday of this week. Mr. Davis and mother moved into their cottage they had been occupying since the fire.

Kenneth Clark is painting and decorating the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christians.

Walter Keator has the contract

**Freeman to Feature D.&H. Canal Sketch**

A journal of the days of the old Delaware and Hudson Canal, written by Henry P. Elghmey of the Freeman staff, will appear shortly in the columns of this paper.

The history of the canal starting with the granting of the charter to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company on April 23, 1823, by the legislature of the State of New York, the opening of the canal when the first boat arrived at tidewater in October 1828, and the progress down through the years until the last boat arrived at Eddyville in November 1898, is carefully traced and illustrated in a story that will bring back pleasant memories to many of the older residents of this vicinity, and will give to the younger generation an idea of the activity that made the village of Eddyville and the settlement of Rondout thriving communities, enjoying a prosperity that has not been known since the closing of the canal.

Now only glorious memories remain of the enterprise that once was considered an engineering marvel, and whose history abounds in legends that have gone to designate this section of the country as one of the best in historical heritage.

This sketch has been written from information taken from the files of the Delaware and Hudson Company, and also data acquired through the cooperation of George W. Murdock, Jerome Williams and Charles DeGraz.

**GIRL, 12, HITS B OVER HIGH C FOR HOLLYWOOD**

Hollywood (AP)—Heralded as Hollywood's next singing sensation is Suzanne Larsen of Minneapolis, who was born in Chicago 12 years ago.

She can sing the B above high C with clarity and sweetness. She was signed by a movie firm, sight unseen, after officials heard a recording of her voice, sent to them by Merle Potter, Minneapolis drama critic.

A parasite gets by unnoticed until he begins to stick his tentacles into our bank roll.

**SHANGHAI HAS 20 BIRTHS AN HOUR**

Shanghai, China (AP)—Birth control advocates shudder at Shanghai, where every three minutes a baby is born. A conservative estimate puts the annual total of births between 150,000 and 200,000.

The number only can be estimated because most births are never registered and the statistics must be made up on the basis of figures given by a few leading hospitals and the number of babies, usually about 30,000, picked up alive and dead on the streets.

**LOCAL BUS BULLETIN**

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:  
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.  
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.  
Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 31 East Strand.

**Ellenville-Kingston Bus**  
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)  
Leaves Ellenville week-days 7:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; Sundays 10:05 a. m.  
Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, week-days 7:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; Sundays 10:30 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.  
1:30 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany.  
5:30 bus waits for the New York train. Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday. Saturday only until June 1st—round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahamsville—half fare.

**Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.**  
Merrihue Bros.  
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill, Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday 6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; Leaves North Front Street Terminal: 6:50 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.; 5:20 p. m.; Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.; Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.  
\*Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Osawatomie bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.  
Buses leaving Kingston at 3:30 run west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.  
Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sunday.  
Buses make connection with Delhi bus at Margaretville.  
Buses leaving Kingston 1:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.  
Bus leaving Lanesville daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.  
Bus leaving Lanesville at 7:00 a. m. will leave one hour later Saturday only.  
HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 15, 1937—Margaretville to Kingston.

**High Falls-Kingston**  
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)  
Leaves High Falls week-days 7:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 10:40 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.; 5:40 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 7:45 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; Leaves North Front St. Terminal: 8:15 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.; Leaves Kingston 15 later.  
Saturday night trip from Kingston, bus leaves North Front Street Terminal only at 10 p. m.  
\*This trip will leave 3:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of 3:45 a. m. from Kingston.

**ARROW BUS LINE**  
Van Gonsle Bros., Props.  
New Paltz to Kingston  
Leaves New Paltz 6:10 a. m.  
Leaves Kingston 7:10 a. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 10:40 a. m.  
Leaves Kingston 11:40 a. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 1:10 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston 2:10 p. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 3:40 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston 4:40 p. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 5:10 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston 6:10 p. m.

**Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.**  
Buses leave Kingston for New York daily: 1:00 p. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.  
Buses leave New York (Dixie Bus Center): 12:30 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 2:00 p. m.; 8:00 p. m.; 9:15 p. m.  
New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.; phone Wisconsin 7-5200.  
Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.; phone 744-5.

**Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line**  
Deyo and Jacquelin, Props.  
Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.  
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 3:10, 5:15 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 Noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.  
Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.  
Leaves Bloomingville: 7:30, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:25, 3:45 p. m.  
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:40 p. m.  
Buses to hire for all occasions. Connections with buses and trains for New York City.

**ARROW BUS LINE**  
Van Gonsle Bros., Props.  
New Paltz to Kingston  
Leaves New Paltz 6:10 a. m.  
Leaves Kingston 7:10 a. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 10:40 a. m.  
Leaves Kingston 11:40 a. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 1:10 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston 2:10 p. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 3:40 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston 4:40 p. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 5:10 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston 6:10 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston 2:10 p. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 3:40 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston 4:40 p. m.  
Leaves New Paltz 5:10 p. m.  
Leaves Kingston 6:10 p. m.

**Free! G-MAN BADGES**

Buy Sneakers at Kinney's and get one of these shiny G-Man badges absolutely Free! Quantity is Limited! Get yours tomorrow!

**All Sizes 59¢**

**KINNEY'S**

306 Wall Street Kingston

**There is ONLY ONE Kentucky Derby**

... unique for its popular appeal, its color and thrills

**There is ONLY ONE BLUE SUNOCO**

**ONE GRADE ONE POLICY ONE PRICE**

**NO SECOND GRADE NO THIRD GRADE**

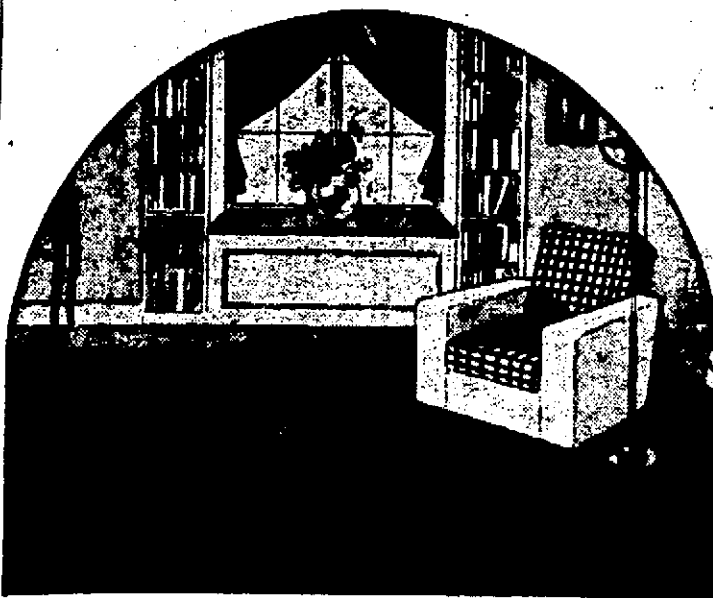
unique for its brilliant all-around performance, its high-test action and high knockless power... at regular gas price!

... you can FEEL the difference



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76-86 BROADWAY



## How to give NEW BEAUTY to your present furnishings

Give them a fresh background of plain broadloom. Reclothe your floors with luxurious broadloom and every piece of furniture in the room will take on new interest and loveliness. We have a magnificent selection to show you, in all the smartest colorings and in rug sizes, or for completely covering the room. Widths up to fifteen feet, some to eighteen... Come in today and ask to see—

HARDWICK &amp; MAGEE

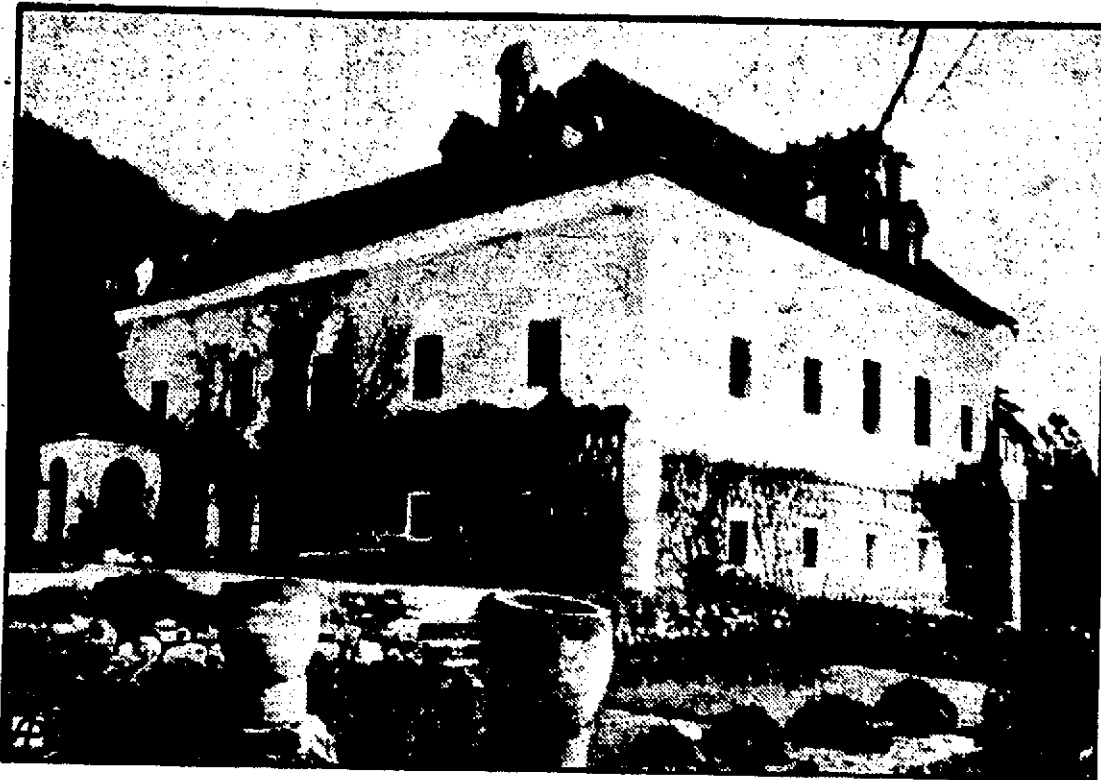
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## BROADLOOM

ALSO

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF WILTONS, AXMINSTER, ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

## Castle In Air Fulfills Edward's Air Castle



While building air castles for the future, the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson have found time to agree on this castle for their honeymoon residence, according to a story from Monts. France. Set high on a peak among Alpine lakes, the ancient edifice, Wasserleoburg Castle, is one of the most picturesque in Southern Austria.

## New Paltz News

New Paltz, May 7.—Mrs. Parker Avery, Mrs. Irving Avery and daughter, Florence Edith Avery, of Newburgh called on Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen on Tuesday.

The May meeting of the official board of the Methodist church was held in the church parlor Tuesday night.

Tom Jensen landed three fine trout last week. John Mac Horton has taken prize German brown of the season. It weighed some over three pounds.

Mrs. E. Elting Patton now of Yonkers called on the S. S. Deutschland Wednesday at midnight after completion of her new book. Mrs. Patton will spend a year in Paris, with other trips to other parts of Europe.

The Artemis Sorority of the Normal school entertained the Theta Phi Sorority for dessert on Wednesday evening, May 5.

Artemis Sorority entertained the Arethusa at a dessert bridge last Thursday.

The Misses Betty Jennings, Virginia Babcock and Elise Johns of the Theta Phi Sorority left on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at Brockport where they will visit the Normal school there.

Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a business caller in town on Wednesday.

Richard Lynch is employed on the farm of Fred Tico.

The annual Arethusa Convocation was held in New Paltz, April 23-May 1. Convocates arriving Thursday night were kept busy accepting the many invitations extended to them. Benjamin H. Matteson of the Normal faculty presided as toastmaster at the banquet held Friday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Principal Dr. Lawrence H. vandenBerg extended greetings in behalf of the school. Other New Paltz guests included Mrs. Lawrence H. vandenBerg, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs, Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson, Miss Dorothy Giddings, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Bogert and Mrs. Ferris. The remainder of their stay was filled with other activities.

## Sabbath Services At Agudas Achim

Services will be held at the congregation Agudas Achim Friday evening at 7:30, and Saturday morning at 8:30. The services will be conducted by a guest cantor, Rabbi Teicher will preach at the Saturday morning service on the weekly portion of the law. The Bar Mitzvah rites of Norman Solomon will also be held at this service.

Saturday at 7 p. m. Rabbi Teicher will conduct the class in the "Ethics of the Fathers."

The Rev. Joseph A. Rakusin, of Brockton, Mass., will conduct the evening services on Sunday, May 9, at 7:30.

## NIGHT ESSENTIAL TO PLANT GROWTH

Earth Would Be Dreary Place Without Darkness.

Washington, D. C.—Darkness as well as light seems to be essential for life on earth. If there were no night this would be a desolate planet with extremely stunted vegetation and correspondingly meager food supply for animal life.

This appears from experiments on the curious phenomenon of phototropism, in which plants bend toward a source of light such as the sun, recently reported by Dr. Earl S. Johnston of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Paul R. Burkholder of Connecticut college.

These experiments also give a clue to the mechanism of the rapid growth of plants in darkness which has often been reported.

Phototropism, as has long since been established, is due to the fact that growth of the plant is inhibited on the illuminated side. It bends its head in the direction of least growth.

Plant growth is activated by various substances, chemically very complex, which are present in the growing tips. These auxins, or plant hormones, Drs. Johnston and Burkholder find, tend to be inactivated by intense illumination. Consequently they are exerting less influence on the side of a plant upon which the light shines directly.

They conducted their experiments with oat, corn and tobacco seedlings. The growing tips containing the auxin were cut off. Some were illuminated and some were kept in darkness. Then their relative power of promoting growth in the de-

capitated seedlings upon which they were replaced was measured. Those kept in the dark, it was found, in some instances were twice as effective growth activators as those which had been irradiated.

The destruction or inactivation of the growth substance, the experimenters found, varied with the length and intensity of the illumination. It also varied, as might have been expected, with the variety of plant. Some plants, such as the sunflower, are much more sensitive than others—so sensitive, in fact, that its movements seem superficially to be controlled by an animal-like intention.

Offhand it appears somewhat paradoxical that growth should be most rapid in darkness, yet the phenomenon has often been observed. From these experiments it appears that light and darkness play complementary roles in growth. Light is required for the synthesis of the hormone in the growing tip of the plant, but, once formed, it is most effective as a growth activator in darkness.

## Debtor Finds New Way to Settle Up

Olean, N. Y.—A debtor's Saturday night raffle had been revealed here when one of the creditors received a letter.

"Each Saturday night," the debtor wrote, "I make out a separate slip for the amount put in a hat. Then I draw out one slip and pay that bill immediately."

The debtor closed by warning the creditor that another request for payment "like the last" and his slips would be withdrawn from the raffle.

## FIRESIDE CHAT ON BRITISH BUDGET



Neville Chamberlain, Great Britain's chancellor of the exchequer who is slated to take over Prime Minister Baldwin's post after the coronation, is shown before the microphone making a talk on the budget.

## New Police Cars Reach Kingston

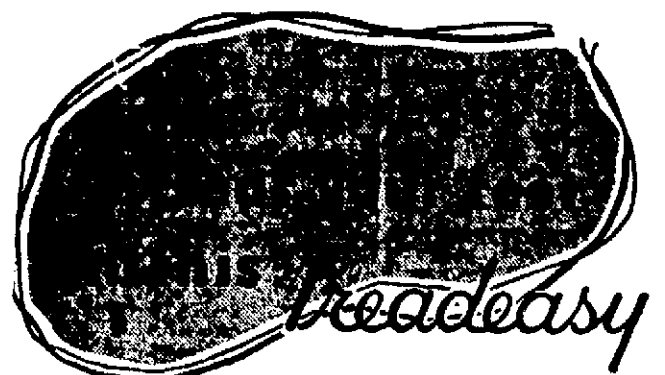
The Kingston police department received word this morning that the four new Plymouth cars ordered for the department had arrived in Kingston. The cars have to be lettered, and when the work of lettering is done they will be placed in commission. They will replace the present radio cars. The delay in the delivery of the new cars was due to the big automobile strike.

A new method to show ocean fishermen exactly where to drop their hooks or nets is being developed by the U. S. Coast Guard.

## FOUR GIRLS TO ACT AS PARK SUPERVISORS

Four girls from the National Youth Administration have been selected to have charge of supervised play among girls at Barmann Park and Hasbrouck Park, and will assume their duties on Saturday. Marie Ashdown and Martha Priest will be at Barmann Park, and Consetta Ausanio and Irene Perry at Hasbrouck Park. The tennis courts at Hasbrouck Park are now ready for playing, weather conditions permitting.

Wood using industries in Canada during 1935 paid salaries and wages totaling \$20,634,744 compared with \$18,806,465 in 1934.



You'll love wearing this Treadeasy. It's a luscious little number designed to give you the easiest sort of comfort. All day long, too. And you'll be dressed in the newest vogue—for Treadeasy has combined fashion and foot ease in a way you'll love!

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## SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

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Compare these Features with Higher Price Boxes

- New Streamline Beauty
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- 96 Ice Cubes (7½ lbs. Ice)
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- Cold-Seal Insulation
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## 5 YEAR FREE PROTECTION ON ROTORITE UNIT

You know you'll be satisfied with this superb Coldspot... Sears 5-Year Free Protection on the Rotorite Unit is your guarantee! The Rotorite Current Cutter assures you lowest cost of operation. It's one of the many new economy and convenience features incorporated in America's leading refrigerator value. You'll find every up-to-the-minute improvement that makes for better refrigeration.



8 Other Models Priced to... \$199.50

## The Washer That Is Kind To Clothes

AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING WASHER

## KENMORE

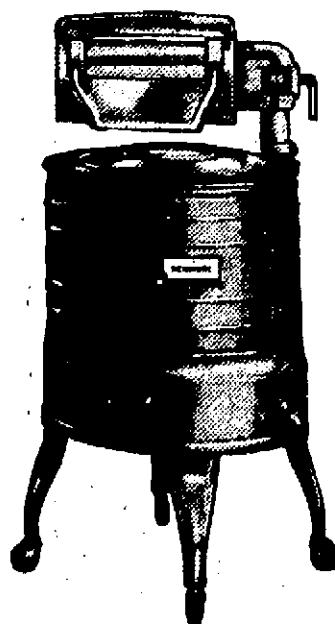
**\$49.95** \$5 Down

In this low-priced Kenmore, you get beauty, safety, efficiency and durability. Handsome gray porcelain tub with Mullins aluminum tip-on head wringer and 2 1/2-inch balloon rolls. Heavier, sturdier construction throughout. Without any question this is a value you can't afford to pass up. With electric driven pump \$54.95. See these values today.

A Kenmore For Every Pocketbook

Here is a machine that you will be proud to own. Large Porcelain enameled tub. Large balloon rollers. A machine that matches others selling up to \$45.

During this event only... \$5 Down



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Pot Roast TENDER, JUICY, BONELESS 19c

Wilson's Country Roll Butter 2 lbs. 69c

Uneda Biscuit 4c

All Flavors Jello 4 for 16c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 6½c

Kellogg's Wheat Krispies 2 for 19c

Bartlett Pears, lg. size 19c

Crosse & Blackwell's Soups 2 for 25c

Pure Lard, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 29c

BANANAS, Special 4 lbs. 19c



## In County Granges

**Stone Ridge.** May 6—An amateur contest will be held at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall on Friday evening, May 21. Contestants please sign up not later than May 14, with Miss Mildred Roosa or Mrs. Isaac Graham. Any type of entertainment will be welcome by contestants from one year to 16 years of age.

**Rosendale.** On Monday evening, May 10, at 8:30 o'clock, the regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange will be held in their hall. The program will be in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. H. Kraemer, and "Life Saving Instruction" has been chosen, which is a very appropriate one, in view of the fact that bathing will soon be the main sport of this town for the young people. Those included on the refreshment program are Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Brodsky, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. LeFever, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behland, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gasbeck, Miss Carrie Brodsky, Mrs. Mary Hirtzel and Ed Brodsky, Jr.

The following program in charge of the service and hospitality committee was given at the last meeting. The program was called "The Builders," which included the church, home, community, Grange, etc. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford of the Reformed Church of Bloomington and Rosendale, was the guest speaker.

Doxology was sung in honor of First and Greatest Builder of All.

Address: Building Better Morals, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford.

Poem, Old Doc Brown, Mrs. H. Kraemer.

Duet, Just a Little Love Nest, Mrs.

Charles Hasbrouck and Mrs. Burt Myers. Building a Better Grange, roll call of members. Paper, Building a Better Community, written by Florence N. Relyea, read by Ruth Hotelling. Game, Building by young girls and married women, which was won by the latter.

Accordion solo, Floyd Dietz.

Mandolin solo, Mr. Hoyt of Mt. Tremper Grange.

Closing song.

On Thursday, May 13, the state master, Raymond Cooper, and the officers of Rosendale Grange will dedicate the new Rosendale Grange Hall. These services will be preceded by a dinner to be served by the ladies from 5 to 7:15 p. m. This will be an occasion that every one will want to attend. Everyone is welcome. The dedication committee is working hard to make this evening one to be remembered in Rosendale for a long time. Every member is cooperating and final plans will be given at the meeting Monday night. Tickets for the dinner can be had from any member for a small sum. There will be no admission to the dedication service and entertainment. The public is invited. Dancing will follow the program.

Miss Lucille Smith, from the State College of Agriculture, at Ithaca will be in the county Friday to hold a county-wide lecture in landscaping on the Arrangement of Flowers. The meeting is sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau and will be held in the Court House, in the supervisors' room beginning at 2 p. m. Anyone interested in landscaping is cordially invited to attend.

## Honored for Trying to Steal the Crown Jewels

Do you know that the Crown jewels were stolen from the Tower of London more than two hundred and sixty years ago?

At that time, the jewels were kept in a small iron cage on the lower floor of Martin Tower, relates a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, and here they attracted the attention of Captain Blood, a notorious Irish swashbuckler.

Blood disguised himself as a parson and paid regular visits to the Martin Tower. Soon he was friendly with the eighty-year-old keeper, and suggested that a marriage might be arranged between his "nephew" and the keeper's pretty daughter.

He appointed a rendezvous for the couple at the unromantic hour of 7 a. m., on May 9, 1671. But, instead of the "nephew," Blood turned up with three lusty swordsmen, who knocked down and gagged the old keeper. Blood snatched the Crown, and while one accomplice seized the Orb with its giant ruby, another sawed the Sceptre into three parts.

But at that very moment the keeper's son returned from a long campaign in Flanders. He gave the alarm, and a guardsman captured Blood at St. Katherine's wharf.

Charles II treated the whole affair as a joke. Not only did he pardon Blood, but he received him into court, and granted him an estate in Ireland to console him for his failure to bring off the most daring burglary in British history.

## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, May 7 (AP)—As an addition to its Saturday afternoon schedule, WABC-CBS is sending Ted Husing to Cambridge, Mass., to broadcast the Heptagonal track meet in which teams from Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania are to take part. The program will be in two parts, 3:15 and 4:15.

**ON THE AIR TONIGHT (FRIDAY):**  
TALK—WABC-CBS 10:45, Sen. Rush D. Holt on "Relief."  
WEAF-NBC—7:30, Pre-coronation program from Honolulu; 8, Lucille Manners Concert; 9, Waltz Time; 10, First Nighter; 10:30, Varsity Varieties from Nebraska; 11:15, Jean Sablon, Songs.  
WABC-CBS—8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel, Jerry Cooper in charge; 10, New York Philharmonic; 10:30, Babe Ruth; 11:30, Eddy Duchin Orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC—7, Parents-Teachers' Convention; 8, Irene Rich; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Harlem Review; 9:30, Deems Taylor Program; 10, Jack Pearl; 10:30, Cincinnati May Music Festival; 12, Kentucky Derby Eve Program.

**WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:**  
Kentucky Derby—WJZ-NBC 6:15 to 7 p. m., Clem McCarthy and others.  
TALKS—WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS 2, National Democratic Club Luncheon Senator Robert F. Wagner on "Industrial Cooperation—Employer and Employee;" WJZ-NBC 3:30, People's Lobby, Topic, "Security for Agricultural Workers;" WABC-CBS 6:45, Grand Duchess Marie from London on the Coronation.

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., U. of Michigan Band; 1:30 p. m., Gypsy Concert from Budapest; 2, Metropolitan Opera Spring Season, "The Bartered Bride;" 4:45, Preparations for the Coronation, from London (also WJZ-NBC 4:30).

WABC-CBS—11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicals; 3 p. m., Talbott Festival, Westminster Choir; 4:30, Music Week in Salt Lake City; 6, E. Robert Schmitt, Piano.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m., National Forensic League; 1:30 p. m., Farm Bureau; 3, Choral, "Temples of Peshawar;" 5:30, Talbott Festival.

## FRIDAY, MAY 7

**WEAF—660k**  
6:00—Education in News  
6:15—News; B. McKinley  
6:30—News; Baseball  
6:45—Billy & Betty  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
7:15—Uncle Sam  
7:30—J. Edgar Hoover  
7:45—Jack's from Hawaii  
8:00—Bourdon Concert  
8:15—Waltz Time  
8:30—Human Relations  
8:45—First Nighter  
8:55—Variety Hour  
9:00—News; G. R. Holmes  
9:15—J. Sablon  
9:30—H. M. Smith  
9:45—Deems Taylor  
10:00—Jack Pearl  
10:15—May Music  
10:30—E. Schallert  
10:45—News; Symphonies  
11:00—News; Symphonies  
11:15—Variety Hour  
11:30—E. Schallert  
11:45—Kentucky Derby  
12:00—Poetic Melodies

**WABC—680k**  
6:00—Dancing Around  
6:15—News, Sports  
6:30—Buddy Clark  
6:45—Poetic Melodies  
7:00—Poetic Melodies

**WJZ—760k**  
6:00—News; Kogen Orch.  
6:15—News; Kogen Orch.  
6:30—News; Kogen Orch.  
6:45—Lowell Thomas  
7:00—P. T. A. Congress  
7:15—Staircase Show  
7:30—Lum & Abner  
7:45—Sisters of Skillet  
7:55—Irene Rich  
8:10—Singing Sam  
8:25—Death Valley Days  
8:40—All Negro Review  
8:55—Deems Taylor  
9:10—Jack Pearl  
9:25—May Music  
9:40—E. Schallert  
9:55—News; Symphonies  
10:10—News; Symphonies  
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## SATURDAY, MAY 8

**WEAF—660k**  
7:30—Radio Rubes  
8:00—Children's Stories  
8:15—News; Morning Melodies  
8:30—Uncle Sam  
8:45—Streamliners  
9:00—Charloters  
9:15—Vera Family  
9:30—Manhattan  
9:45—Amer. Schools  
10:00—Home Town  
10:15—Mystery (Ref)  
10:30—Arnold & Boys  
10:45—Music Series  
11:00—C. of Mich Band  
11:15—Time Signal  
11:30—News; Whitney Ensemble  
11:45—Gypsy Concert  
12:00—Bartered Bride  
12:15—Golden Melodies  
12:30—Logan Musicals  
12:45—German Singing Society  
1:00—E. Schallert from London  
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## High Falls School Notes for April

High Falls, May 6—The following pupils have neither been absent nor tardy for the first three quarters: Anita Abrahamson, Delores Ayers, Helen Ayers, Shirley Ayers, Betty Haggerty, Wingate Hart, Lois Parry, Dora Quick, Florence Ransom, Billy Sampson, Philip Schoonmaker, Marian Sheeley, and Clayton Sutton.

These pupils had a perfect attendance for the month of April: Delores Ayers, Gussie Grossman, Betty Haggerty, Suzanne Hart, Lois Parry, Beatrice Tannenbaum, Billy Briggs, Donald Briggs, Lois Coddington, Blanch Henkin, Matilda Sampson, Marie Smith, Emie Blakely, Virginia Coan, John Feuerbach, Sidney Jacobs, Evelyn May, Billy Sampson, Raymond Schoonmaker, Raymond Williams, Raymond Smith, Shirley Ayers, Edna Countryman, Mary Countryman, Dorothy Jacobs, Dora Quick, Florence Ransom, Marian Sheeley, Frances Steen, Dorothy Tannenbaum, Ruth Williams, Pearl Williams, Kenneth Coddington, Leonard Countryman, Robert Countryman, Norman Grossman, Wingate Hart, George Hoffman, Warren O'Connell, Edward Sampson, Philip Schoonmaker, Walter Smith, Charles Stokes, Clayton Sutton, Donald Williams, Robert Wyers, Billy Blakely, Wilbur Christians, Richard Gierard, John Smith, Alvin Swehla, Anita Abrahamson, Helen Ayers, Jane Briggs, Dawn Craft, Doris Countryman, Joan Countryman, Mavis Schoonmaker, and Mary Smith.

The honor students for the third quarter were: Anita Abrahamson, Helen Ayers, Donald Briggs, Jane Briggs, Virginia Coan, Edna Countryman, Patsy Davenport, Gussie Grossman, Betty Haggerty, Suzanne Hart, Dorothy Jacobs, Sirel May, Joan Parry, Gloria Protoss, Florence Ransom, Raymond Smith, Frances Steen, Eli Sutton, Beatrice Tannenbaum, and Dorothy Tannenbaum.

There is a new issue of "The Star" out now. Betty Haggerty was editor-in-chief of this issue. Beatrice Tannenbaum and Lois Parry designed the covers.

The eighth grade pupils have chosen their motto and colors. Their motto is: "Work and Win", and their colors are: "Blue and Yellow".

The May meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held in the library Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, May 13. Superintendent Lester Rosa will be the speaker. A full attendance is desired.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**Sunday In May**  
Breakfast  
Chilled Pineapple  
Broiled Ham  
Scrambled Eggs  
Buttered Toast Coffee  
Dinner  
Fresh Vegetable Salad  
Spring Lamb Parley Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Bread Currant Jelly  
Frozen Custard  
Peanut Cookies Coffee or Tea  
Supper  
Tuna Salad Sandwiches  
Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwiches  
Radishes Stuffed Celery  
Chocolate Ice-Box Cake  
Coffee

**Frozen Custard**  
(Rich And Velvety)  
6 egg yolks 1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons 1/2 cups milk  
flour 1 cup thin cream  
1 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons vanilla  
Beat the yolks. Add flour, sugar and salt. Add the milk. Cook mixture in double boiler until it thickens slightly, stirring frequently. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and freeze until stiff.

**Peanut Cookies**  
3 egg yolks 1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup milk  
vanilla 2 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon salt beaten  
Beat yolks and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in bars while warm and roll in granulated sugar.

**Tuna Salad Sandwiches**  
(Other Fish May Be Used)  
12 slices white bread, buttered  
1/2 cup tuna 1/2 cup minced celery  
1 pickle, minced 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Place the bread slices in pairs on a flat surface. Spread with the rest of the ingredients combined. Arrange sandwich fashion. Discard crusts and serve.

## CONSTIPATION CUTS DOWN YOUR ENERGY, DULLS HAPPINESS

Don't let common constipation take all the fun out of living. This condition drains your vitality and enthusiasm. It may also be the cause of dull headaches, poor appetite, sleeplessness. You feel punk.

Why endure half-sick days when you can correct constipation due to meals low in "bulk" by eating a delicious cereal?

Millions of people have used Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with satisfactory results. Laboratory tests prove it's safe and effective.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, and gently cleanses the intestines. Isn't this food better than taking weakening pills and drugs?

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Three times daily, in severe cases. Serve as cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## MODES of the MOMENT



### Up and Away

Take careful notice of the upward and forward movement of this smart new coiffure styled by Dumas of New York. The regal effect is achieved by sweeping the hair back from the forehead into soft swirl curls placed on the very top of the head.

### Home Institute

#### YOU CAN BE POPULAR



Pretty as a picture, a topnotch dancer, yet unpopular! Jane doesn't know that the secret of popularity is to make the other fellow feel good.

"Aw g'wan! You don't mean it," she giggled when Lee said she danced well. Lee feels as dejected as a caterpillar in the rain. Suppose Jane had known the popular girl's trick of saying, "How nice of you to tell me so." Lee would have felt so set up over his gallantry, then and there he'd have asked for a date.

Here are other weaknesses of wallflowers that make perfectly nice men like Lee retreat:

Long silences. A man would rather have you count "rich man, poor man, beggar man" on his coat buttons than make him feel like a dub for not knowing what to say next.

Excessive shyness. He thinks people are saying, "Look at that

horrid young brute. He's frightened the poor girl out of her wits."

Attracting too much attention. Loud how-hows, flamboyant dress and bumptious manner make him yearn to crawl under the table.

Knowing it all! He would like to have it appear that he knows a little, too—perhaps just a shade more than you.

Don't spoil your chances for popularity with blunders like these. Our 40-page booklet, **YOU CAN BE POPULAR**, by a famous psychologist, tells you how to cultivate the traits that win friends. Begin a popularity campaign with this expert's advice. Attract new acquaintances, ripen them into deep, rich friendships. Learn to be a social success.

Send 15c for our booklet, **YOU CAN BE POPULAR**, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

### MARIAN MARTIN FROCK BRIGHTENS YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE!

PATTERN 9185

You'll face a new day with eager confidence when you've a cheery frock like Pattern 9185 to slip into of a morning! Never was a model so bright with fascinating details, never did a style boast so captivating a button-back, round yoke or perky puffed sleeves! And here's a thrill for "beginners": this is a really "easy-to-make" frock, for it's cut in a minimum of parts, and its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart shows you just how to cut and seam them together. You'll love, too, the youthful collar and distinctive pocket arrangement. Any number of fabrics are smart for this bright style—among them figured percale, crisp pique, dimity, or novelty cotton crash.

Pattern 9185 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

New styles await you! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for every one—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and Kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9185

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

County Treasurer to Lawrence Britt, Kingston R.F.D. 2, a parcel of land in town of Hurley. Consideration \$6.49.

Alice M. Ryan, of Kingston, to Kingston Trust Company, a parcel of land on Main street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 7—Miss Frances Rogers, co-author with Miss Alice Beard of many children's books, has returned to Woodstock for the summer and is now working on an adult book.

Miss Josephine Barnard has returned to her home in Woodstock for the summer.

"Paul, Van Gogh, and Marcella," a painting by Paul Meltzer illustrates a comment on his work. In the current "Art Digest." The painting is one in an exhibition of industrial lectures by Mr. Meltzer in the Midtown Gallery, New York. It is a group picture, including a self portrait.

Lee N. Downer, who has been visiting here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goetz has returned to her home in New Mexico, Pa., and is now on her way to Mexico.

The village green owned by the Dutch Reformed Church has been leveled off and will be planted with grass seed in preparation for sesquicentennial week. The walk which crosses the green has been raised to show the new level.

"Woodman spare that tree" is the plea of the many Woodstockers who still take pride in the beauty of the village's main thoroughfare. It has been, due to necessity, a vain plea, for in spite of it two of Woodstock's old and sturdy maples have fallen before the blows of the wood chopper. Both trees were judged well over half a century old. The beautiful and much admired maple close to the Old

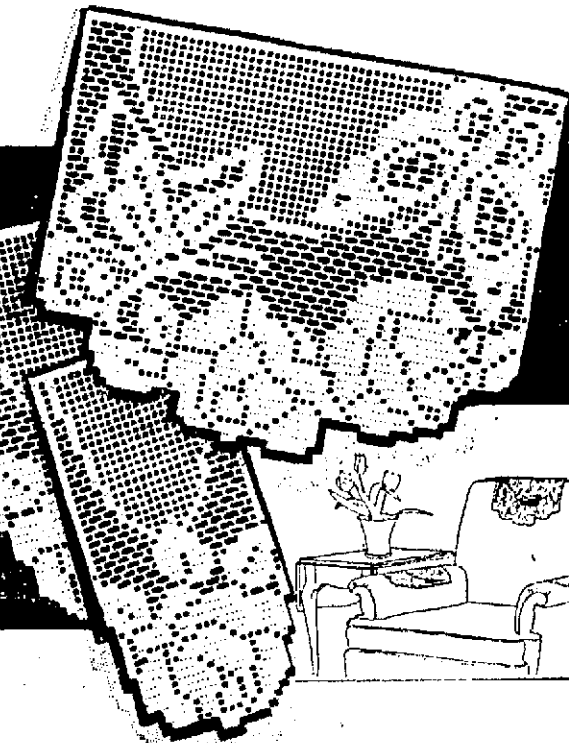
### Hubby's Interested



W. R. Johnston, Jr., radio announcer of Chattanooga, Tenn., ended his broadcast of a Hill Boston photographer had with Rudy Vallee and Evelyn Gresham (above) with the comment that the audience might be interested to know Miss Gresham is married to her announcer. Apparently, Johnston was interested, too, for now he is suing for divorce. (Murray Korman photo from The Associated Press)

Woodstock Inn was felled at the order of Stanley Longyear, who needs the space for the stores he will make of the former inn's front porch. The other, also a maple, interferes with Victor Lasher's landscaping plans for the property formerly occupied by the colonial house, sold to, and removed by Louis Lewis. It has, therefore, been chopped down. Both historic maples which grew here for so many years have been brought, in one short day's time, to a sudden end, doomed for next year's firewood.

### Your Crochet Hook Nets You These



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Smart Chair Set or Scarf Ends Use Only String

PATTERN 5711

When you see how beautifully this lacy chair set dresses up your chair, you'll thank your good fortune at having found so simple a pattern. Repeat it for other chairs! It's practical—lasting— inexpensive when made of string. The design—one of butterflies and roses—is set off in solid stitch against a background of airy mesh. If you prefer, use the three pieces as a buffet set or make two of the larger piece for scarf ends. In pattern 5711 you will find charts and directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 253 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.  
**London's**  
JUVENILE - SHOP  
INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

**Sale of COATS**  
**Girls' COATS**

Regular	Sale
\$5.98	\$4.50
\$7.98	\$5.98
\$8.98	\$6.98
\$10.98	\$8.50
\$14.98	\$10.98

Sizes 4 to 16

**Toddler COATS**

Regular	Sale
\$3.98	\$2.98
\$4.98	\$3.98
\$5.98	\$4.50
\$7.98	\$5.98

Sizes 1 to 6 1/2

**Boys' Coats at Tremendous Reductions**

## Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, May 7—The regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P. will be held this evening.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, in observance of Mother's Day, a carnation will be presented to each mother present. The mothers will not be asked as they have been in previous years, to come forward, but will receive the carnation at their seats in the congregation.

Mrs. Joseph Studd will entertain the Ever Ready Club at her home on

Bowne street, Monday evening. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg was in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday attending a meeting of the church committee of New York Conference committee on religious education.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held on Monday evening, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger, of Pekamoose were Wednesday visitors in this place.

Choir rehearsal will be held in the M. E. Church at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

### ASHOKAN

Ashokan, May 6—Mrs. Sarah Elmenor is home from two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, in Guilderland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler visited Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tyler in Ulster Park Sunday.

Marvin Green drove his mother and Aunt Bertha to New Paltz and Highland Sunday.

Delbert S. Mead of Charlottesville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney.

Adonzo Haver went to see his wife, who is ill at her daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum's, in Maybrook, Sunday. Mrs. Theodore Kerr of West Hurley, a cousin of Mrs. Haver, went also.

William Gaffkin of East Orange, N. J., visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Sunday. His aunt returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green are home from a visit of several days with friends in Endicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons visited in Kingston Tuesday.

The Misses Elliott and Leona Davis spent the week-end in Shokan with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter are

visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, in Olive Bridge. Mr. Carter is engaged on the Oakes place in Boleville.

Miss Fannie Clark of New Hurley, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glenwood and daughters, Gwendolyn and Faith, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bogart of Yonkers visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart, over the week-end.

Charles D. Freer, Inspector in charge of the Binghamton State Conservation Department Bureau, warns that unless the state declares a closed season on muskrat and mink there is danger of extinction of these fur-bearers. Freer points out that the animals are steadily decreasing.

### RUMMAGE SALE

For the benefit of the Woman's Exchange, will be held at No. 636 B'WAY, MAY 11-15. Bargains in Household Articles and Clothing.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.  
**London's**  
JUVENILE - SHOP  
INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

## BABY WEEK SPECIALS!

### SPECIAL LAYETTE

34 Pieces ..... \$7.94

- 1 Crib Blanket
- 2 Receiving Blankets
- 3 Pair Hose
- 3 Shirts
- 3 Kimonos or Gowns
- 3 Bands
- 2 Pairs
- 2 Wash Cloths
- 1 Towel
- 1 Rubber Sheet
- 12 Diapers
- 1 Package Rustproof Pins

If it's twins, we duplicate this Layette Free!

Cotton Creepers in pastels or white, hand embroidered—2 for \$1.00

Blankets, 36x50, crib size. \$1.00 beautifully bound.

Play Yard Pads of washable rubberized chintz in darling designs. \$1.98

High Chair Pads in various baby designs, washable. \$1.00

Baby Sweaters, hand sewn, fine quality zephyr wool. \$1.00 to \$1.98

Diapers, hemmed birdseye. \$1.00 Package

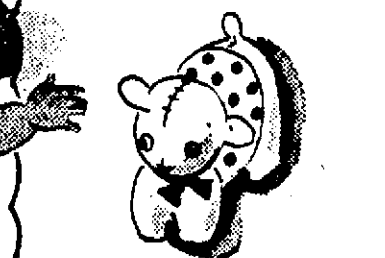
Dainty Coat and Cap Set for baby's first visiting days. Crepe Silk, pink, blue or white. \$2.95 to \$3.95

Baby Dresses of fine batiste, daintily embroidered. 50¢, \$1.00 to \$1.98

Baby Shirts, single or double breasted. 35¢ to \$1.00

Bonnets & Caps for baby. Sizes 11 up. 50¢ 69¢ to \$1.00

Bathinets, they fold up out of your way and so handy to use. \$4.98



Bottle Sterilizers. Every bottle fed baby should have this \$4.98 bottles

Gowns of 4-4 1/2 or 4-5 1/2 \$1.00 4 for \$1.00



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY CLAUDE R. JAGGER

New York, May 7 (AP)—Traders took things easy in the stock market today and prices drifted unevenly, with a slight inclination downward in the afternoon.

Minor gains and losses ruled among the usual active favorites at the approach of the final hour. An early trading spurt faded into listless dealings, barely enough to keep the ticker going at times. Farm implement and mail order shares clung to forenoon gains.

Transfers were at the rate of about 350,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Among the few wide upward movers were Owens-Illinois with a jump of about 5, and National Supply ahead 4, both at new tops.

Tilting forward as much as a point or more at the best were Celanese (at a new 1937 peak), Poor & Co., Servel, N. Y. Omnibus, Libby, Owens, St. Joseph Lead, Skelly Oil, du Pont, N. Y. Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, Chrysler, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Allis-Chalmers, Sears Roebuck and Douglas Aircraft.

Somewhat non-resistant were Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, U. S. Steel, Republic, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, F. S. Rubber, General Electric, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Foods and Lone Star Cement.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

## Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	4 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	2 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	68 1/2
American Can Co.	10 1/2
American Car Foundry	58
American & Foreign Power	8 1/2
American Locomotive	48 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	88 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	15 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	5 1/2
American Radiator	22 1/2
Anaconda Copper	52 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	63 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	17 1/2
Auburn Auto	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46
Briggs Mfg. Co.	46
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	27
Canadian Pacific Ry.	19 1/2
Case, J. I.	17 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	60 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	48 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	5
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	2 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	110
Coca Cola	16 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	18 1/2
Commercial Solvents	18
Commonwealth & Southern	23 1/2
Consolidated Edison	38 1/2
Consolidated Oil	16 1/2
Continental Oil	43 1/2
Continental Can Co.	58 1/2
Corn Products	57 1/2
Del. & Hudson R. R.	47 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108
Electric Power & Light	107 1/2
E. I. duPont	157
Erle Railroad	20 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	28 1/2
General Electric Co.	54 1/2
General Motors	68 1/2
General Foods Corp.	40 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	44 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	54 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	22 1/2
Hecker Products	13 1/2
Houston Oil	16 1/2
Hudson Motors	19 1/2
International Harvester Co.	107 1/2
International Nickel	61 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	11
Johns-Manville & Co.	65 1/2
Kennecott Copper	17 1/2
Keystone Steel	17 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	24 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	54 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	69 1/2
Loews, Inc.	80 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	40
McKeesport Tin Plate	81 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	30
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	20 1/2
National Power & Light	10 1/2
National Biscuit	26 1/2
New York Central R. R.	48 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	7 1/2
Northern American Co.	28 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	35 1/2
Packard Motors	29 1/2
Packard Gas & Elec.	20 1/2
Penn. R. R.	80 1/2
Penn. R. R. & E.	80 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Pullman Co.	60 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	9 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	88 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	50 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	85 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	59 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	40
Standard Brands Co.	19 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	9
Standard Oil of Calif.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	14 1/2
Texaco-Vacuum Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	61 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	87 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	43 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Corp.	54 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	36
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	56
U. S. Rubber Co.	60 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	104 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	63 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	49 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	21 1/2

## Chain Stores Show Increased Volume

Reports of April business from leading chain stores show mixed trends although as a whole 22 leading corporations show a volume increase of 12.5 per cent over April, 1936. Aggregate sales were \$211,115,141 compared with \$187,532,336 in 1936. Of the 22 concerns 12 reported advances and 10 declines.

Montgomery Ward sales were up 31.9 per cent; F. W. Woolworth off 5.3 per cent; S. S. Kresge off 6.7 per cent; J. J. Newberry off 3.9 per cent; Interstate department stores up 9.5 per cent. The early Easter, strikes and unseasonable weather were factors in many cases.

Stocks firmed in late trading yesterday. The Dow-Jones average showed industrials up 1.14 points; rails up 1.27 points; utilities a slight decline. Commodities averaged a little higher; government and corporate bonds were steady.

Markets abroad were quiet; margins were raised to 50 per cent in Johannesburg.

Among first quarter net earnings reports received yesterday were: Western Union \$1,444,372 for first quarter of 1937, compared with \$964,686 in first quarter in 1936. American Steel Foundries \$1,057,752 vs. \$461,220.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool \$421,137 vs. \$191,427.

Douglas Aircraft \$253,580 (quarter ended February 28) vs. \$18,185. Pittsburgh Steel \$489,743.

Remington Rand \$1,732,068 vs. \$1,140,822.

Engineering construction awards for week total \$59,451,000, of which \$26,274,000 was private, compared with \$39,457,000, of which \$11,220,000 was private, a year ago.

Fisk Rubber Co. sales for first quarter are estimated at \$4,500,000 compared with \$2,029,999 a year ago.

Earnings of first 20 automobile accessories companies to report for March quarter were \$14,234,684, up 67.1 per cent over year ago.

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining estimates April profits at \$203,000 vs. \$173,000 year ago.

Estimated net loss of Rock Island for 1937 is placed at \$10,200,000. Reading Co.'s April gross is estimated at \$5,600,000, up 1 per cent over year ago.

Lehigh Valley March net income was \$328,182 compared with a net loss of \$440,150 a year ago.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing stock issues is expected to involve 161,000 shares of 4 1/2 per cent, \$100 par preferred, and not \$2,000,000 of new preferred as previously reported.

The New York Assembly passed a bill appropriating an additional \$24,000,000 for relief to be raised by two per cent gross tax on utilities.

Six CIO leaders in Maine were sentenced to six months each in jail by state supreme court. They were charged with contempt of an anti-strike injunction in connection with the 42-day Lewiston-Auburn shoe strike.

## New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B	30 1/2
American Gas & Electric	38
American Superpower	13 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A	13 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	3 1/2
Cities Service	18 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	8 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tor	16 1/2
Equity Corp.	21
Ford Motor Ltd.	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	68 1/2
Humble Oil	29 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	77
International Petroleum Ltd.	35 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	8 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	110
Niagara Hudson Power	13 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	10 1/2
Sunshine Mines	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	28 1/2
United Gas Corp.	10 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	6 1/2

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 7 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 5: Receipts, \$127,501,366.43; expenditures, \$83,631,620.58; balance, \$1,727,732,182.83; customs receipts for the month, \$8,180,973.57. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,166,560,667.98; expenditures, \$3,390,018,323.56, including \$2,409,926,554.99 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,234,577,655.58; gross debt, \$35,039,956,335.49, an increase of \$52,052,439.07 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,837,706,761.82, including \$606,405,288.51 of inactive gold.

## Teeth Only Remains of Shark That Once Ruled

Sharks' teeth, some as large as a man's hand, are the only known remains of giant sharks that ruled the seas millions of years ago. Great numbers of these fossils are found in sandy deposits along the Atlantic coast and in the Pacific ocean.

The shores and steep cliffs yield these sharp, flat, age-blackened fossils, writes Bernard Kohn in the Washington Star. Some are worn smooth by the elements and others have jagged edges.

The prehistoric teeth are found as far inland as Washington, D. C., while tons of them have been hauled from Wilmington, Del., and ground into fertilizer.

Scientists estimate the ancient sharks attained a length of 80 feet. Their jaws were 8 feet across, with several rows of upper and lower teeth.

Although sharks are big and powerful, they leave behind little evidence of their existence. After death their cartilage framework soon disappears.

## GLACIER IN ALASKA IN BURST OF SPEED

Moves Mile a Month Instead of 10 to 20 Yards.

Washington, D. C.—A new "galloping" glacier is breaking all speed limits. The Black Rapids glacier, about 125 miles south of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been reported moving almost a mile a month instead of the more usual 10 to 20 yards.

"Just such a spurt of speed frightened mankind into a systematic study of glaciers, which was instituted only a century ago on the Aar glacier in Switzerland," says the National Geographic society.

"The task of counting glacier 'noses' is not yet complete, but they are known to be going their sluggish way down the higher mountain peaks of every continent except Australia. In the Alps alone, 2,000 have been tabulated.

"Specimens of these Ice age souvenirs survive in six of the United States: Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, and California. Samples have been corralled in ten national parks, with the most spectacular exhibits in Mt. Rainier National park, where 27 glaciers extend their pale tentacles down the single peak; and in Glacier National park, where 80 small glaciers lie. Sequoia National park, more famous for its trees, has a couple of glaciers for that authentic primeval touch in the background. Yosemite valley, a perfect example of glacial action, still has glacier specimens to show how such valley-carving is done.

Alaska in Lead.

"The blue-ribbon specimens of the national parks' glacial exhibits are in Alaska, which raises the finest glacier crop outside the polar zones. Mt. McKinley National park, with the continent's highest peak, and the Glacier Bay National monument, where eleven glaciers reach the sea, have some spectacular types.

"The United States also claims 'possession, by virtue of recent explorations by Byrd and Ellsworth, of slices of the very largest glacier still in existence—the continental glacier doming Antarctica with an ice cap of great thickness. Here an area exceeding that of the United States is iced over, with such giant ice tongues licking into the ocean as Beardmore glacier, 10 to 20 miles wide and 125 miles long. The glacial superiority of Antarctica is appreciated in contrast with the size of glaciers elsewhere, most of which have a fraction of a mile as the largest dimension.

"Many are so small that they can be distinguished from glorified snowdrifts only by their motion. For glaciers, although composed of brittle ice weighing tons per square yard and rocklike with a crystalline structure similar to marble, actually move with a mysterious flow and not with a slide like an avalanche of snow. Markers on the surface reveal that the ice rivers 'flow' more rapidly in the center than on the sides, faster on top than beneath. But rapid movement for a glacier is usually slower than slow motion, for the rate is measured in inches per day. Some runways may cover 30 feet in a day, like Childs glacier in Alaska, but most of them would keep pace with the hour hand of a watch.

Melting Rapidly.

"The majority of glaciers are melting more rapidly than their rate of advance. Nunatak glacier in the Yukon receded six miles in 25 years. Illecillewaet in Canada retreats more reluctantly—a tenth of a mile in 14 years.

"Glaciers flourish virtually on the equator, wherever peaks are high enough. The very tip-top of Africa, Mount Kilimanjaro (19,710 feet) in Tanganyika, is girdled with no less than ten glaciers, although it is volcanic. Indeed, South American glaciers are frequently tucked into the pockets of quiet volcanic peaks in the Andes; and at Cerro Alto, in Ecuador, a glacier has taken possession of a second-hand crater.

"A roll call of glacial giants would bring up the names of Pamir glacier, in the Himalayas, possibly 100 miles long; Hubbard glacier in Alaska, 90 miles long and in places 10 miles wide; and the ice cap of Svalbard (Spitzbergen).

"The method of a glacier's growth is more spectacular than the mighty-oak-from-little-acorn contrast. For the huge ice-rivers are merely overgrown colonies of snowflakes, which have become compact granular ice. For this reason, glacial ice and icebergs are not salty, as are the ice floes of frozen sea water."

Odd Story About a Bottle

A frantic search for a bottle—lost at sea—took place along the Atlantic coast between 1912 and 1914. It had been thrown from a liner by a lawyer while he was delicious and, as it contained the will of a deceased client who had left an estate of \$30,000,000, a reward of \$25,000 was offered and paid for its return. During its travels, says Collier's Weekly, the bottle had been in two ship disasters, swallowed by a whale and worshiped as an idol by some Brazilian natives.

Rashness

We shall never be sorry after entering upon any new course, for sleeping over stings and injuries before saying or doing anything in answer, or for carefully considering any business scheme presented to us before putting money or name into it. It will save us from much regret, loss and sorrow, always to remember to do nothing rashly.

## There May Be A Strike But Fun Goes On For Film Children



The strike in the motion picture industry had no dampening effect on the spirits of the Hollywood children and their mothers at a party at the home of the Richard Arlens. Standing behind the youngsters are (left to right) Mrs. Arlen, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Allan Jones (Irene Hervey), Mrs. Stuart Erwin (June Collyer), Mrs. Fat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Mrs. Edward G. Robinson and Gracie Allen.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, May 7 (AP)—Rye firm.

No. 2 Western Cif. NY. \$1.31 1/4.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 Cif. NY. \$1.06 1/2.

Lard barely steady; middlemest \$11.85-\$11.95.

Tallow easy; special loose 8 1/2 c; extra loose 8 1/4 c.

Greases easy; yellow and choice

house 8 1/2 c-8 3/4 c.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 3.071, farmer. Creamery: higher than extra 33 1/2 c-34 c; extra (92 score) 33 c; firsts (88-91 scores) 30 1/2 c-32 1/2 c; seconds (84-87 scores) 27 c-30 c. Centralized (90 score) 32 c.

Cheese, 168.296, firm. State, whole-milk flats, fresh, fancy 16 1/2 c-17 c; held, fancy 1936, 22 1/2 c-33 c.

Eggs, 16.169; irregular. White eggs: Resale of premium marks 27c-28c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 25c-26c. Exchange specials 23 1/2 c-24 c. Exchange mediums 22c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 25c-26c. Nearby and western special packs 24 1/2 c.

Live poultry, by express, steady. Broilers, leghorn, 14-20; reds 17-21; crosses 17-24; roosters 11-12; turkeys 14-20; other express prices unchanged.

No freight prices due to handlers' strike.

Dressed poultry steady to easy. Fowls, fresh and frozen, 38-42 lbs. 17 1/2-22 1/4; 48-54 lbs. 18 1/4-23 1/4; 60-65 lbs. 13-15; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Australia's 41 breweries evidently are determined not to "see Australia thirst," according to figures by the Commonwealth Statistician which shows that annually they produce about 63,500,000 gallons of beer and stout.

# MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

**Note These Prices on Quality Merchandise**

**FRESH CAUGHT HUDSON RIVER**

**SHAD** 5¢

**PILLSBURY'S FLOUR** 1/4 Sack \$1.01

**MOHICAN SPECIAL FLOUR** 1/4 Sack 89¢

**GUARANTEED FOR EVERY PURPOSE**

**FLAKES** Large Size 19¢

**DUTCH MAID Limburger**, lb. 23¢

Carl Marty's Quality Supreme.

**FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY**

**BUTTER** 2 lbs. 61¢

**LEAN SLICED BACON** 1/2 lb. Pkg. 12¢

**SELF PEELING Frankfurters**, lb. 23¢

**FRESH CHOPPED LEAN STEAK** 2 lbs 29¢

**MODEL COOKS USE SNOWDRIFT** 49¢

All Purpose Shortening. 3-lb. tin Snowdrift... 49¢

**COUNTY MILK FED VEAL**

**VEAL** LEGS, LOINS, RUMPS, well trimmed, no waste, lb. 19¢

**BONELESS ROAST TENDER OVEN ROAST**, lb. 25¢

**VEAL LOIN or RIB CHOPS**... lb. 23¢

**SWIFT'S GOLDEN MILK FED FOWL**, med. size... lb. 23¢

**ROUND ROAST** Pot Roast or Stew **NO WASTE**, 19¢ lb.

**TODAY WE ARE FEATURING CAKE IN OUR BAKERY**

**BETTY CROCKER 13 EGG ANGEL CAKE** White as Snow. Mammoth Size Wonderful Served With Ice Cream. All our Cakes Are High Ratio Home Made Type. **29¢**

**MOTHER'S DAY CAKES** 29¢ Large Variety, Each

**OUR FAMOUS (All White) White Mountain, Each** 29¢

**OUR NEW CREATION CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE**... Ea. 33¢ A Chocolate Cake Filled with Cream, Iced White and Sprinkled with Sweet Chocolate.

**BISCUIT**, pan 7c **COOKIES**, doz. 12c

**Mother's Day PLANTS**

**CALIFORNIA PEAS**, Sweet, Tender... 3 lbs. 25¢

**NEW 1 POTATOES**, 4 lbs. 19¢

**Very Best CELERY**... 3 bchs. 25¢

**THIN SKIN SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT**... 4 for 23c

**GROCERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**

**Mohican Dinner Blend COFFEE**, Our Best Bulk... lb. 19¢

**OHIO MATCHES**... 6 for 19¢

**Mohican Special COFFEE**, The Best... lb. 25¢

**Fancy Cut BEETS**, can 10¢

**DELICIOUS FRESH BAKED COFFEE CAKE** 2-25¢

REGULAR 16c EACH

**BRAN AND CORN MUFFINS** 15¢ Dozen

**LIVE CHICKEN Lobster** 39¢

Direct from the Ocean pound

**Ulster County Large White EGGS** 25¢

Boll Poach Fry

Received daily from local farms. Grade C. Guaranteed for any purpose.

**EGGS** 25¢

Boll Poach Fry

Received daily from local farms. Grade C. Guaranteed for any purpose.



## Brazil's Boss Smiles—But Cracks Whip

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
(AP Foreign Specialist)

New York—When (and if) President Vargas of Brazil repays President Roosevelt's visit in June, the American capital will have the unusual experience of meeting a real dictator—one fresh from an exhibition of strong-arm tactics.

Vargas just applied the big stick to one of his chief lieutenants—General Flores da Cunha, governor of the important state of Rio Grande do Sul. The general's sin was apparently preparing to support for the presidential election next year a candidate not approved by the boss. Vargas virtually stripped de Cunha of executive authority.

### Man Of Action

That's the way he works. Leader of a country which has the third



Pres. Vargas Gen. da Cunha

largest area in the world (following Russia and China), he is a man of action and few words. Few have learned his inner mind, which has been likened to an underground river, flowing to an unknown end.

Fifty-one, swarthy, smiling, Vargas displays a velvet blandness, which belies his dictatorial character, which is big in mentality, he is small of stature—barely reaching five feet four inches. He will look like a schoolboy beside the towering American President.

### Rode In On Revolt

The Brazilian Napoleon came into power through an armed uprising in 1930. As dictator, head of the provisional government established by the revolution, he wrought a new republic during four years of upheavals and social tumult, marked with an unsuccessful counter-revolt in Sao Paulo.

He gave his country a fresh constitution, and was elected first constitutional president of the second



### WHERE BIG STICK FELL

General da Cunha was stripped of virtually all executive authority in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul after he angered Boss Vargas.

This constitution characterized a new social order, identified rather vaguely as "liberal democracy." As an indication of the trend, women won equal status with men, and workers were safeguarded against summary dismissal, long hours, low wages, and want in illness and old age.

Vargas is credited with having promoted good feeling with foreign countries, especially the United States, Argentina and Uruguay.

More than 2,000 North Carolina farmers are cooperating in a statewide experiment to test the soil-building properties of TVA fertilizer.

### When you need extra cash

use our simple borrowing plan. All you need is to be able to make small regular payments—on any plan you select. You can arrange to repay in amounts that will not strain your pocketbook.

You can pay whatever you owe, or buy whatever you may need, without burdening your budget. We'll lend you the money quickly without notifying friends, relatives or your employer. Phone or come in today.

loans \$10 to \$500—All Plans

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## Saugerties News

### LEGION UNITS HOLD COUNTY MEETING HERE

Saugerties, May 6—The Ulster county meeting of the Legion posts and auxiliary units was held in the Mechanics hall with the local post and its auxiliary as hosts. Both the men and women meetings were largely attended with members coming from Ellenville, Kingston, New Paltz, Walkkill, Highland, Woodstock, County Commander James Austin, of Walkkill, presided and on account of the illness of the county chairman, Mrs. George Benson, of Ellenville, Mrs. Harry Whitney, of Kingston, presided at the auxiliary meeting.

A number of the auxiliary units are planning to hold their poppy contests and all the posts are planning to hold their annual poppy day drive during Memorial Day Week. Reports were given in regard to the district pilgrimage to Castle Point Hospital No. 38 where two wards have been adopted by Ulster county and the patients being helped by the interest of the various units. Speaking was in order and among them were Stanley Williams, County Commander Forbes, of Westchester county, and his adjutant. After the business session was held the members present united for refreshments and dancing with the music being furnished by Hi-Henry and his Aristocrats.

### Work Started On Highway

Saugerties, May 6—Preliminary work has been started on the Saugerties-Woodstock highway and at the present time a few men are employed with the expectation of more being engaged on the job in the near future. It is estimated that the work will take at least two months or more and is under the program for the county (this year by the State Highway Department).

### TRINITY CHURCH WILL HOLD CONFIRMATION PROGRAM

Saugerties, May 6—The Trinity P. E. church of this village will hold confirmation rites in the church at 8 o'clock next Sunday morning when a class of 20 adults and children will be presented to the bishop for confirmation, by the rector, the Rev. William T. Renison. The rite will be performed by Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campbell, former bishop of Liberia, who is here on a furlough and is assisting Bishop William T. Manning, of the New York diocese.

The services next Sunday will be under his charge. At the 11 o'clock service in the Church, Poultny Bigelow, of Malden, noted traveler and lecturer, will deliver an address and will speak on "China." Mr. Bigelow has returned from an extended trip to the Orient. This address will be very interesting and his experience will be greatly admired, since Mr. Bigelow will give his impressions of the China today and his visit there 30 years ago.

### ULSTER COUNTY MANAGER OF WPA VISITS PROJECTS

Saugerties, May 6—Ulster County WPA Manager A. F. Hallinan, of Kingston, paid a visit to the Manorville project in this township, and after inspecting the work called on Supervisor Robert Snyder and informed him that several bricklayers would be employed on the job at the recreational field on Washington avenue.

### Legion Granted Use of Grounds

Saugerties, May 6—The Board of Education has granted permission to Lamoreaux-Hackett Post American Legion for the use of the high school grounds on Memorial Day exercises on Monday, May 31. The Board also granted the Legion permission to hold their exercises in the Saugerties high school auditorium in the event that it should rain during the day. Col. Girard L. McEntee, representing the Legion appeared before the Board of Education and made the requests and it was unanimously given.

### VILLAGE TAKES ACTION ON BATHING BEACH

Saugerties, May 6—A delegation representing the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce appeared before the village Board of Trustees and presented a petition with the signatures of 88 taxpayers with the following proposition: Shall the Village of Saugerties raise the sum not to exceed \$9,000 on its bonds for the purpose of defraying the expense of purchasing a portion of the Bonacci property on lower Partition street bordering on the Esopus creek; the development of a bathing beach and construction of a dock, bath house and other necessary buildings.

The Mayor of the village has appointed a committee to take up this matter and get the full particulars then report back to the members of the village Board at a later date. Trustees Clum and Tongue were appointed to serve.

### Personals

Saugerties, May 6—Mrs. Josephine Dederick has leased the large Canine greenhouse for the summer months.

Miss Myrtle Teetzel of Quarryville has accepted a position as saleslady in the Newberry store.

Mayor George L. Kerbert and Chief of Police Richter motored to Albany where they conferred with the state officials in regards to the local police department.

Mrs. Alton Youngs has returned from visiting in New York city.

The Rev. J. Elmer Cates and wife and son and Mrs. Ada Finger, former residents of this village, were recent guests of Mrs. Henrietta Fellows.

Miss Henrietta Seamon and Miss Elizabeth Brede, who have been spending the winter months in Florida, have returned to their home.

Miss Olga Jorgensen, who has been in New York city, has been re-employed at the Maxwell House Hotel.

Postmaster Henry J. Myer and

wife of Haines Falls were recent visitors in this village.

Miss Marjorie Easton, formerly of this village, and Mrs. M. C. Jelefant of Schenectady were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Hayes.

Mrs. Arthur Martin, who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Dr. McCaig, has returned to her home.

Samuel Gade has gone to Chicago, Ill., on business and will attend the American Foundry Men's association convention at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Caswell, who have been spending the last few months at Saratoga, Fla., have returned to their home in Malden.

Miss Eleanor Gueren has gone to Florida, where she will make an extended stay.

Chauncey Ellsworth, who has been ill with the measles, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilcox of Ulster were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Myer.

Miss Sophia Krantz spent Sunday visiting in Hudson.

Richard C. Kennedy of Catskill was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Rolland E. Heermance.

Surrogate George Kaufman and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Delhi.

Mrs. R. B. Overhage and daughter, Isabel, have returned to their home after spending the winter months at "Oakledge."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Wase and family spent the week-end in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Zimmer is reported to be improving from her recent operation.

Willet Baldwin of Ulster avenue, who has been receiving treatment in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to his home.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley in the Kingston Hospital.

A daughter has been born to Dr. and Mrs. James C. Crandall of Ulster avenue at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Lamoreux has returned from spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of New York city was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. William Smedberg.

The Rev. M. N. Kalemjian and wife of Palisade Park, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myer last week.

Misses Grace Hale and Anna Hale of Bridgeport, Conn., were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Hale at the Home for Aged Women.

Miss Margaret Rising and Miss Carol Martino have returned to their country seat on Barclay Heights after spending the winter in Florida.

The residence of Charles Miller will be converted into a two-family house. Ernest Schirmer and Harry Lowe have the contract.

Miss Maude Mulford, who has been spending some time at Denville, N. J., has returned to this place.

Mrs. Harold Hotelling of Earlton is visiting Mrs. Mildred Vedder.

Mrs. Harry Schmutz of Northport, L. I., is visiting Mrs. Maude Eckhoff at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bedell, who have been spending some time in St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladding Sutton, who have been spending the winter in Delhi, have returned to their home in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trumpbour and daughter, who spent several months in Lakeland, Fla., have returned to their home in Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warmuth of Great Neck, L. I., were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. Koenig in Churchland.

Mrs. George D. Waring of New York city was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry on Barclay Heights.

William Lannigan, of Katsbaan, while swimming in the river, accidentally stepped on a sharp rock and the big toe on his right foot was nearly severed.

The Lane Construction Co. has started crushing stone at the Gallagher quarry on the Kings highway. This stone will be used in the reconstruction of the Saugerties-Woodstock highway.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConeky.

Earl Doyle of Ulster avenue has resigned his position with the Diamond Mills Paper Co.

PHOENICIA, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. James Elmendorf and family returned home from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Harold Soules of Prattville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baldwin of Oneonta spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egan and family of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Conway.

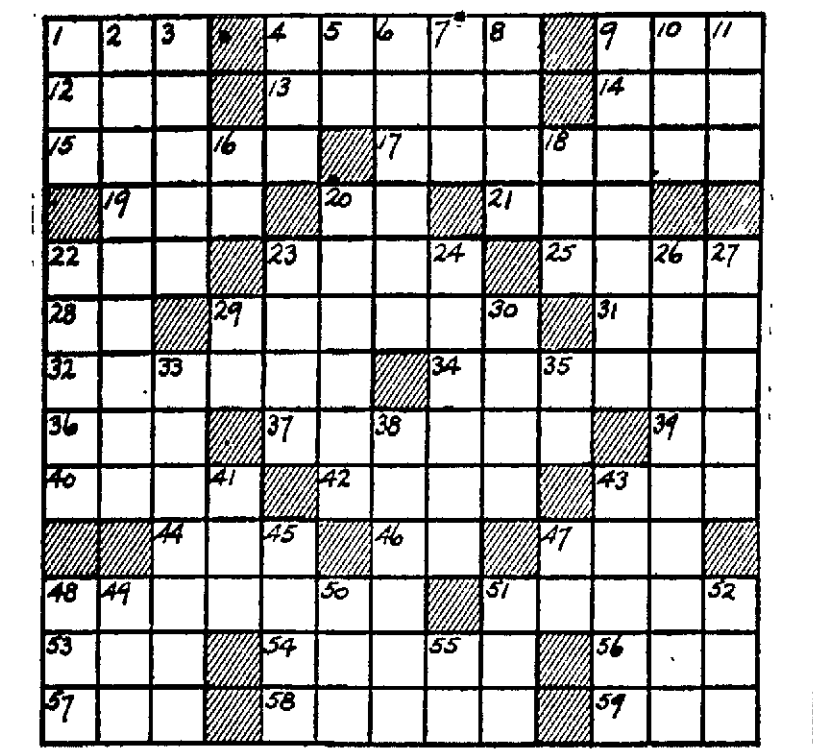
## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

AGROSS

1. Army  
2. Colorful  
3. Final of a series  
4. Wine  
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60. Naps

DOWN

1. Rowing implement  
2. Vacillate  
3. Place of a gem  
4. Garden implement  
5. Type of electric current; abbr.  
6. Written characters  
7. The parson  
8. God of love  
9. Causing erosion  
10. French winter resort  
11. Pronoun  
12. That man  
13. Tally; colloq.  
14. Performed on a musical instrument  
15. Blacksmith's forcing block  
16. Completely  
17. Looked to be  
18. Seaweed  
19. Snake  
20. Near  
21. Cabbage salad  
22. Capable of being seen  
23. Article  
24. Eloquent public  
25. Short for a South American city  
26. Organ stop imitating the sound of a storm  
27. Dull color  
28. Elevated railroad; colloq.  
29. Also  
30. Ventilate  
31. Self  
32. Contemptible fellow  
33. Drinking vessel  
34. Note of the scale



Daytona Beach, Florida, are home again.

Miss Lorna De Silva spent Friday with friends in town.

Mrs. Frank Neice of New York spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Dates to the big fraternity parties at Kansas University should be a little less expensive for the males in the future. The men's Pan-Hellenic council, fraternity governing body, has decreed there shall be no more corsages sent to co-eds.

## MODENA

Modena, May 7—The annual school meeting was conducted in the Modena school Tuesday evening when election of officers was held and general business, relating to school affairs was discussed. Twenty-three were in attendance, showing more interest in public school affairs than in previous years. A departure from usual procedure was made in electing three trustees instead of one, and these will act as a board in the performance of all official duties. Trustees elected and terms of office are as follows: Frank Black, three years; DuBois Grimm, two years; Floyd Wells (re-elected) one year, collector. Abram Wager, re-elected, receiving 19 of 21 votes cast; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Wells, re-elected. A committee of three, namely, Joseph Hasbrouck, DuBois Grimm, Floyd Wells, will investigate tuition rates in certain schools designated in comparison to rates paid at the school which local academic pupils are attending at present. The work on the school grounds will be completed when sufficient funds are available, and WPA work is resumed. The sum of \$2,500 will be raised by taxation, for purpose of expenditure.

The Modena Home Bureau members left town early Wednesday morning for Saratoga Springs, where they will attend the annual session of the Eastern Federation of Home Bureaus. The party was conveyed by Van Gonsie's bus.

Enworth League meeting and play rehearsal was conducted in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening. Particulars of the latter will be announced in the "Freeman" later.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor of Albany is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz at the "Old Homestead" farm.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Lester Wager and son Lester, and Miss Glenne Wager were in Kingston Tuesday afternoon.

Lucille Doolittle, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle, is very ill with measles, accompanied by congestion of the lungs.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz were in Kingston Tuesday afternoon. A chimney is being built on John Smith's house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Malden-on-Hudson were callers in town Tuesday evening.

Ruth Ward and daughter, Beatrice, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier and family at Savilton.

Mrs. Richard Barclay was in New Paltz Wednesday.

## What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

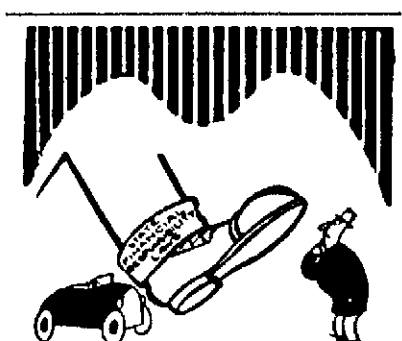
Albany, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—Today in New York's legislature: Both houses meet at 10 a. m. for final cleanup, hopeful of final adjournment by dusk.

Rhubarb can be prepared in many different ways, and all of them are delicious as well as healthful. Even stewed rhubarb, the commonest method of cooking, is worthy of an honored place on the table when it is properly cooked and flavored.

**CORNS**

These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; safely remove corns. Cost but a trial. Sold everywhere.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**



UNLESS you are able to meet the requirements of the Financial Responsibility Laws, the State may step in and deprive you of the right to drive. If you

## ÆTNA-IZE

with our Comprehensive Automobile Policy you are in a position to satisfy these Laws. It may be written to protect you against every insurable motoring risk of loss.

**Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY**

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 23

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

# Here's the DRUM-MAJOR of the motor car parade

If you know a leader when you meet one, you'll see the moment you try this sparkling Buick why it's called the out-in-front car of the year.

You'll go for the way it goes for you—serene, steady, gallant as the figurehead on a buoyant ship—you're in for a thrill every time you put it into action.

You handle a wheel that turns as easy as the pages of a book. You press the treadle—and sink inches deep back in the soft cushions with the swoop of its take-off.

You click off miles by the score, the hundred—and no matter how far you range or what gait you travel, you can't get a whine out of that softly whispering engine!

The answer is you've got a car that was born to go places the way you want to go—smoother, safer, steadier than any car you've known.

Power in this flashing Buick is the power of eight straight valve-in-head cylinders. Its

gait is the level gait of a car built close to earth with enough bulk to hold it there.

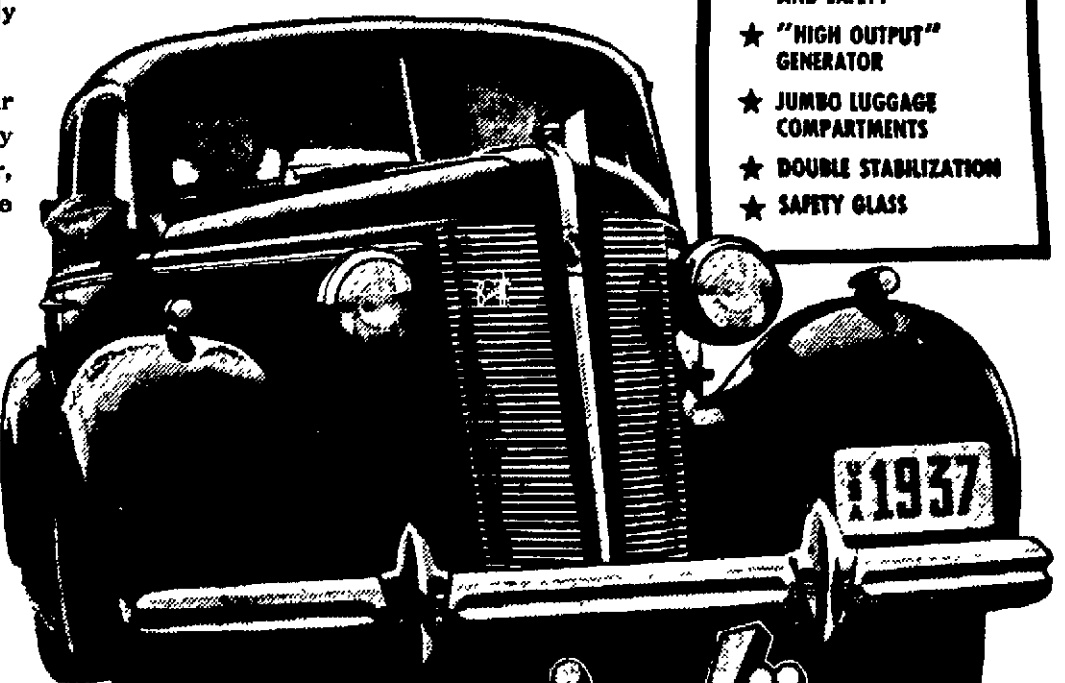
Its maneuverability is the quick mobility of a charger.

Yet the crowning touch of its creators was none of these but the figures they succeeded in writing on its price tag. The hard-to-realize fact is that this great straight eight can be bought for less than some of today's sixes!

There's just one way to get the true picture of Buick's standard value, and that's to drive it yourself. See us soon and get your order in, and you'll enjoy a summer like you've dreamed of!

### LOWEST BUICK PRICES

EVER! At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight eight costs little more than the average six outside the lowest price field! Compare delivered prices and learn how little more buys a better Buick. GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS



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## A. P. CAMERMAN PHOTOGRAPHS EXPLOSION



Murray Becker, ace photographer of the Associated Press, had his camera leveled at the German Zeppelin, Hindenburg, when it suddenly exploded and burst into flames at Lakehurst, N. J., with 99 persons aboard.

## FLAMES TRANSFORM ZEP INTO MASS OF TWISTED STEEL



As awed spectators watch, the German zeppelin, Hindenburg, is transformed into a jumble of twisted steel framework by flames which suddenly sent the big craft crashing to the ground as it was about to land at Lakehurst, N. J., on its first 1937 flight from Germany to the United States.

## Hindenberg Wreck First Since 1913 In German Record

(Continued from Page One)

September 3, 1925, and the craft dived 7,000 feet to earth, with a loss of 14 lives. The Roma, bought from Italy by the Navy Department, was wrecked by a broken rudder cable over Hampton Roads, Va., on February 22, 1922, and 34 died.

Another American ship, the ZR-2, never reached this country. Built in England for the United States Navy, the ship's frame buckled on a test flight in August, 1921, while flying over the Humber river. Sixteen American naval officers and men were among the 42 killed.

In addition to this wreck, England had one of the worst of the dirigible tragedies in the loss of the R-101, then the largest craft of its kind in the world, which wrecked in France while on a trial run to India. Lord Thomson, British air minister, was among the 46 dead.

France had its disaster December 21, 1923, in the destruction of the Dixmude off the coast of Sicily. Fifty perished in the wreck for which no satisfactory explanation ever was evolved, although French officials held to the theory that lightning struck the ship.

Italy, besides building the ill-fated Roma, saw its own Italia the victim of a wreck within the Arctic Circle while serving the Polar Expedition of General Umberto Nobile, in May, 1928. Eight men were lost but Nobile and five others were saved.

The last Zeppelin wrecks in 1913 killed 41 men. The L-1, first German naval airship, foundered in a storm in September, and an explosion destroyed its sister ship, the L-2.

## Shocked Germany To Study Disaster

(Continued from Page One)

men in the stunned and tearful knots that gathered in the streets, were plunged into profound and amazed grief.

"What Could It Be?"

Some at Frankfurt-on-Main, the burned zeppelin's home city, stood beneath half-staffed flags to wonder of "sabotage."

"What else could it be?" they asked.

But there was no official expression of such suspicion.

Rushing to Berlin from Austria, Dr. Eckener, designer of the Hindenburg, cried real tears but urged the use of helium, which Germany lacks, to float the Reich's lighter-than-air craft anew.

He spoke, too, of veiled and anonymous threats of trouble if the Hindenburg landed in America this year, but said they were the work of "cranks."

Eckener will be on the commission of inquiry which is expected to hasten by plane to Cherbourg, thence on the Europa to the United States.

"Static Spark"

So great was Germany's wonder that "our pride" had burned and fallen with a loss of 34 lives that few were willing to hazard a definite guess as to the cause. There was some speculation that a "static spark" in the dirigible's metal structure had ignited the gas.

As early as November 10, 1930, Dr. Eckener gave the Associated Press an interview in which he expressed the belief that the British R-101 accident proved the necessity of helium gas. The United States has a virtual monopoly on that gas.

While an official communique in the government-controlled press proclaimed there must be no faltering in the progress of Germany's lighter-than-air construction and transportation, Chancellor Hitler, at his mountain retreat near Berchtesgaden, received the news in stunned silence.

Later, he sent a message to President Roosevelt, thanking the United States executive for his expression of sympathy.

Then he prepared to decide on a period of national mourning.

## PILOT SURVIVES



Capt. Max Pruss (above), commanding the German zeppelin, Hindenburg, on its first flight to America this year, was listed among the comparatively few survivors after the sky giant burst into flames while landing at Lakehurst, N. J.

## Dr. Eckener Still Blames Sabotage

(Continued from Page One)

clothes to business suit before taking the regular plane to Berlin.

He hoped to catch the liner Europa for the United States with a German investigating commission.

Weeps At News.

Dr. Eckener, who wept when he first heard of the disaster to "our pride," declared he would insist to the utmost of his power that "this must be an end to the use of hydrogen—we must use helium."

As for the chance of sabotage, he said: "I should say that if this disaster was caused by sabotage, only the firing of a burning bullet into the bags from a distance could have accomplished it. That seems highly unlikely."

Three Possible Causes.

He outlined three other possible causes of the explosion, "from this distance and on the bases of incomplete information."

"When the ship is lowered, some hydrogen usually is released. This free hydrogen in the air might have been sufficiently concentrated to be ignited by lightning or a spark. It would not necessarily have to be a great flash of lightning; perhaps it wasn't seen by the observers."

"When landing, the water ballast is released from the tanks. A stream of water, connecting with the earth, might have served as an electrical conductor to bring a spark up from the ground. It is possible an electric charge, so to speak, stabbed the Hindenburg from the earth."

"Someone aboard may have made a fire; a spark, possibly from a cigarette lighter. I regard this also as unlikely, for the conduct of the passengers and crew is watched carefully."

Dr. Eckener was obviously shaken, but maintained his characteristic soldierly bearing.

"Very Unhappy Man."

"I am a very unhappy man," he said.

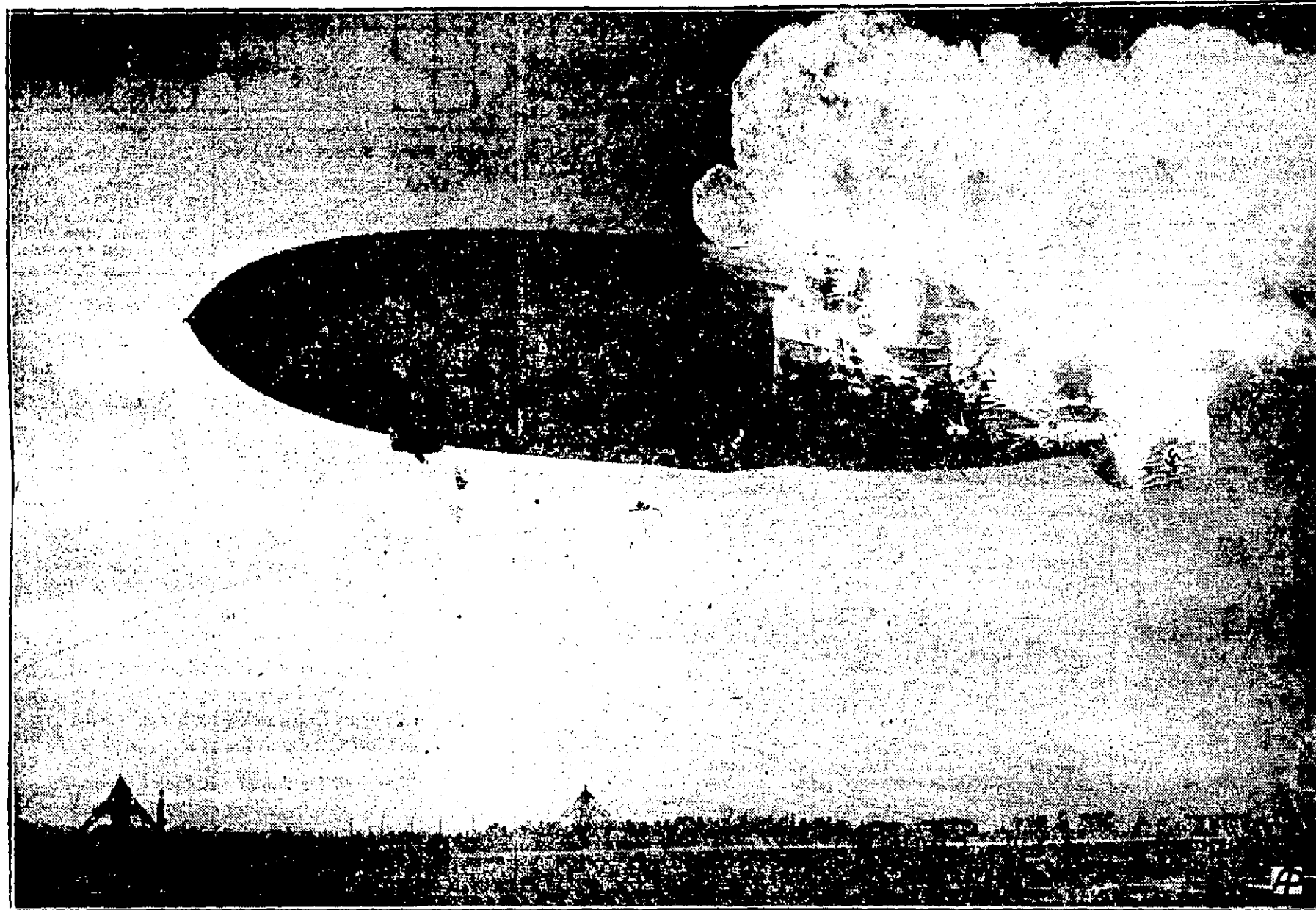
Then he added: "This must be an end to the use of hydrogen to lift airships! It appears that future lighter-than-air transportation must depend on the development of adequate sources of helium (now produced almost exclusively in the United States)."

"In Berlin this afternoon I shall make the strongest representations to the highest aviation authorities that there must be no more flying with hydrogen."

"We must make an about-face. We must use helium despite the fact it has not such a good lifting power."

"I might point out that sabotaging helium-filled ships is much more difficult."

## WHEN TRAGEDY SUDDENLY GRIPPED GERMAN PRIDE OF SKIES



The German zeppelin, Hindenburg, is shown at the moment it burst suddenly into flames as it was landing at Lakehurst, N. J., on its first 1937 flight from Europe to the United States. Comparatively few of the 99 persons aboard the air giant survived the tragedy.

## DAZED BY TRAGEDY



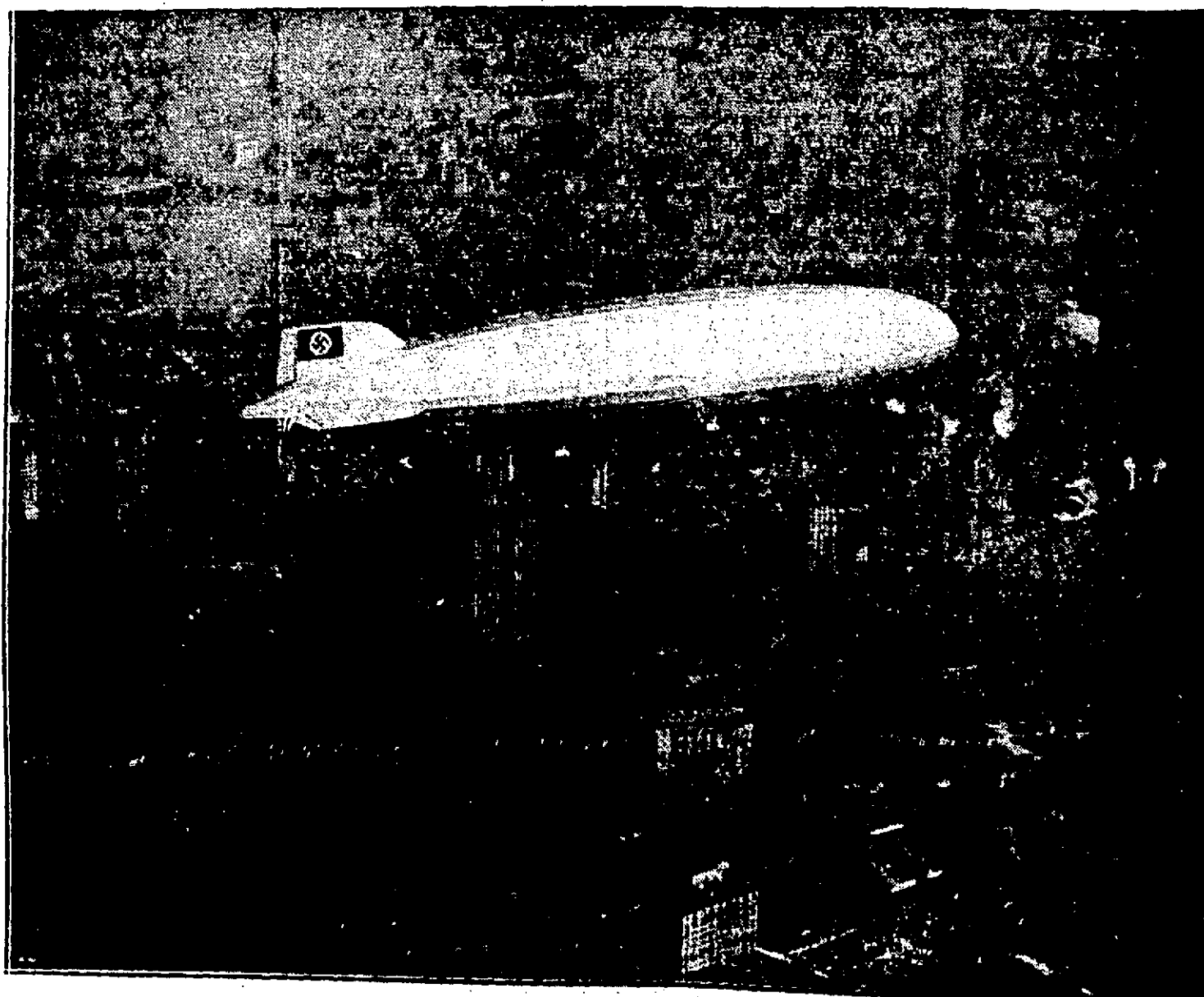
Shaken, grimly mindful of the horror of the fearful death he has just escaped, this survivor of the Hindenburg disaster prepares to leave the scene of the tragedy at Lakehurst, N. J.

## HINDENBURG INSURED FOR \$2,500,000 ABROAD

London, May 7 (AP)—Insurance authorities here said today the Hindenburg was insured for \$2,500,000 with the \$2,000,000 spread thinly among numerous Lloyds underwriters, the remainder held by German interests.

Apparent love for grand opera is often just social climbing, says a professor. But there's musical climbing in it, too.

## JUST BEFORE DISASTER OVERTOOK SKY GIANT



Germany's pride of the air, the zeppelin Hindenburg, burst into flames in an attempted landing at Lakehurst, N. J., just a few hours after this photo was taken as she soared over New York on her Germany-Lakehurst flight.



# 33 Known Dead In Hindenberg Wreck

(Continued from Page One)

Count C. C. von Zepplin, a nephew of the German inventor of the dirigible, in Chicago.

"I can not say that flames have turned 'our prize' into a smashed skeleton," muttered Dr. Eckener, when informed of the disaster.

Scores of spectators witnessed the sudden, shocking tragedy. One instant, they were gazing at the dirigible; the next, they were looking at the wreckage.

Explosion Streak of Flame

Then, in a flash, a cannonading explosion jarred the huge cigar-shaped craft, a streak of flame lashed out, and the Hindenburg plummeted vertically to earth.

They black objects — bodies — hurled from the flaming craft. On the ground, women spectators screamed and covered their eyes in horror.

Today, a few hundred yards from the blacked tangle of wreckage, the blacked row on row in the oil-stained wreckage, that was hastily transformed into a temporary morgue.

And in the hospitals of little neighboring communities were crowded the injured, the burned, the passenger and crew alike, some of them in dying condition.

Still, numb was the air station from the impact of disaster which struck so suddenly and consummated itself in fire with such awful speed.

## Some Jumped, Were Hurled

In the span of seconds before flames enveloped the silver fabric of the world's largest dirigible, some of the passengers and crew jumped, crawled or were hurled clear of the falling ship.

Captain Ernest Lehmann, a Zeppelin commander in the World War, and commander of the ship on previous voyages, stumbled from the wreck, gravely injured.

So was Captain Max Prues, the veteran airman making his first voyage as Lehmann's successor in command. Lehmann made the trip in an advisory capacity.

Others were trapped in the blazing ship, their screams audible to the comparatively small crowd gathered to witness what they considered a "routine" arrival of the big Zeppelin.

## Cause a Mystery.

What happened to the airship that had made so many safe crossings to this and other countries remained a mystery.

Carl Weiland, skipper of the S. S. Deutschland, who rushed to Paul Kimball Hospital at Lakewood to see Captain Lehmann, quoted him as saying:

"I don't know what happened. She just went up."

"Something strange caused that tragedy," said Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation director, announcing immediate federal and state investigations. "There was an explosion, he said, in No. 2 gas cell stern."

The warped wreckage remained where it fell, pending inspection by a court of inquiry. The naval reservation was closed to all spectators and curiosity seekers.

Dazed and bleeding survivors didn't know what happened—didn't know, in fact, how they had survived.

The 800-foot long Swastika-embellished ship, graceful despite her bulk, sailed into her American port in a rain storm, more than 12 hours late because of headwinds which cut down speed over the Atlantic.

## Ship Was Unhurried.

Unhurried despite a planned quick turn-about with a record list of passengers, many of them bound for the English coronation, the ship nosed up toward the mooring mast.

Two lines went down at 6:20 p. m. (EST). Passengers, spotting relatives and greetings on the field 200 feet below, waved gaily.

Three minutes later—explosion.

The ship settled to earth, its bag now a solid mass of flame, its terrified, bewildered occupants shrieking.

The stories of the tragedy were all the same.

"A blinding flash," said Herbert O'Laughlin, of Chicago, a survivor.

"A noise that sounded like bullets coming out of the gondolas," said Robert Seelig, a photographer on the ground. "I saw the ship just sink down and the flames go through it."

## First Major Wreck

The disaster, writing a fiery finale to the Hindenburg's 135,000 miles of safe transit across the Atlantic, was the first major wreck to involve a lighter-than-air ship carrying paying passengers.

All other crashes, in the 78 years since Count Zeppelin began the use of dirigibles, involved military or naval craft.

It was America's fourth major tragedy of its kind, the other three being the naval dirigible Shenandoah, which broke in two during a storm over Ohio September 2, 1925, with a death toll of 14; the destruction of the Akron on Barnegat Inlet, April 4, 1933, with 73 killed, and the plunge of the Macon into sea, off the California coast, early in 1935.

Thousands Clog Roads

Curious humanity, in long unending streams of thousands, poured into Lakehurst throughout the night and early morning.

Ten miles out, on roads radiating from the pine-hemmed airport, guards shouted in vain at the oncoming hordes of motorists.

"Nothing but ambulances down the road!"

The determined crowds abandoned their cars and pressed forward on foot through woods, swamps and thickets to the spot where lay the dead, skeletalized girders of the colossal of the skies.

## Throughs Melt About

At the big gate, a half mile from the hangar, throughs melted in the darkness of early dawn, probing with

## Who Wants Pants

Go to Wait Ostrander's and see the worst pants at \$4.95. 12 1/2 from 2 pants suits, worth \$6. About 20 pairs. His store is head of Wall St., Kingston.

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Navy men patrolled the high fence, which many agile spectators had climbed before the "keep out" lines were formed.

Others, undismayed by the guards, trudged a mile around to the unfenced section behind the hangar. Immediately, more patrol lines were set up.

In the Zeppelin company's office, beside the hangar, a score of Germans, grim and nervous, conversed generally. An officer with his head swathed in crimson-stained bandages roared thick German into a telephone.

Eleven times, a truck backed up to the hangar. Each time, it brought another charred body.

## Graphic Descriptions

Graphic descriptions of the disaster came from eye-witnesses.

"All was serene on the ground and ship when suddenly flames burst from the zeppelin's tail," said Dr. Carl A. Gesswein, of Matawan. "Her rear half puffed up and burned, then the front bulged out and burst into flames. In less than a minute she was on the ground dropping like a deflated parachute."

As the flaming mass plunged downward, there rose a cry to the ground crew: "Run for your lives!"

The first bewildered goner, they ran back to the blazing, still exploding wreckage.

## Heroic Navy Boys

"The navy boys grimly dove into the flames like dogs after rabbits," said Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation director, in lauding their rescue work.

The passengers and crew, those that were not trapped in the blazing belly, sought to escape.

Mrs. Herman Doehner of Mexico City, told Point Pleasant Hospital aides that she and two sons were in the dining room when the first blast occurred. She threw her sons out of the window and then, with the ship six feet off the ground, jumped herself. A daughter also escaped, but her husband was not reported in the early survival list.

"I landed on my stomach and crawled 30 to 40 yards to escape the flames," Philip Mangone of New York said in Paul Kimball Hospital.

## State-wide Alarm

Doctors and nurses, summoned by a state-wide alarm, sped in ambulances from many sections of the state. Fire trucks pumped water for hours into the crumpled hulks.

Anxious and tear-faced relatives of those aboard the ship streamed into Lakehurst, searched hospitals, viewed the dead.

Most of the bodies lay, for a time, in a little garage in the rear of the naval hospital.

Later, some were brought into the mammoth hangar—where the ship that had carried them to their deaths so often had lain overnight.

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The motors droned as she approached the mast. Two nose lines were dropped through trap doors. The lines were attached and the huge silver bag gleamed despite fast-falling darkness. A light rain was still falling.

Lights gleamed from the gondolas.

## Cracking Roar

Then came a cracking roar, and the few hundred spectators—a mere handful compared to the thousands who watched the Hindenburg end her maiden North Atlantic flight a year ago this month—gasped.

The detonation tore the ship in half. She burned as she crumpled. By the time she settled the 200 feet to earth she was a blazing tomb.

At first it was feared that all aboard had perished.

Then a steward and two cabin boys appeared out of the wreckage, stunned.

Rescuers took heart. Perhaps there was hope for more.

A man crawled out of a gondola, his clothes burned off, his body seared. A woman leaped from a window. More came stumbling out.

## Dead Hauled Forth

The ground crew found the dead, as well as the living.

It was the job of the first watch, E. Z. Matthews, first class machinist's mate, related, "to haul the dead ones out of the wreck."

"Have you ever seen a guy burned so badly that he shouldn't be walking, but he does?" he said. "We found a sailor who knew if there were any burnt clothes on him he would be stripped, taking his flesh with him, so he had taken off everything except his underclothing."

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All evening long, reports of the number of dead varied. It went down to 75, then 50, and then dropped by ones and twos as persons listed as missing were found in nearby hospitals.

Early today it was discovered that at least one spectator was among the dead.

The ground crew worked until midnight, hunting for bodies, but finally called off the search until day-break.

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Officials opened their inquiry into the cause of the crash while the still warm rains held the bodies of disaster victims.

Three agencies planned to question those survivors able to talk: in Washington, Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.), chairman of the Senate commerce committee, proposed a sweeping study of the crash.

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Hans Luther, retiring German ambassador to this country, conferred with officials of the Zeppelin Corporation, the Air Commerce Bureau and the state of New Jersey until early morning. Luther came to Lakehurst from Washington by plane and was accompanied by Lieut. General Friedrich Von Boetticher, military attaché at the embassy in Washington.

## Saw Whole Thing

E. Z. Matthews, first class machinist's mate, U. S. Navy, gave this vivid eyewitness account of the disaster: "I saw the explosion, the whole thing, since I was underneath the very center of the dirigible when it fell."

"I was on the portside. I heard a terrifying explosion overhead and I was knocked down by the blast. I caught my balance and started to run when the second explosion hit me and no more had I got up from that than another blast hit me, and at the end I was no more than a hundred feet away from the burning ship."

"The port side of the ship gave way first, and then the opposite side, both opposite the motor nacelles on the big balloons."

## Most Horrible Experience

"That was only the beginning of the trouble. As soon as the ship came down, the first watch had to haul the dead ones out of the wreck, and it was the most horrible experience I ever expect to go through."

"At the end, after we had taken all the living and the injured away, there were still the bodies in the wreckage, and with most of them we had to burrow with our hands to find enough of the poor fellow to cart away and cover with a blanket."

"It was nasty work. Plenty of us couldn't sleep last night."

## SUGGESTS METAL COVERED AIRSHIPS TO AVOID DISASTER

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 7 (AP)—Ralph H. Upson, who directed construction of dirigibles for the United States Navy during the World War, said today fabric-covered ships such as the Hindenburg, which exploded at Lakehurst, N. J., always present a fire hazard.

Upson advocates all metal ships. He designed such a ship for the navy in 1928, the ZNC-2, built at Grosse Ile, Mich. He used an aluminum alloy.

Prof. Felix W. Pawlowski of the University of Michigan aeronautical engineering department also advocated the all-metal type in preference to fabric covering.

"We should not focus our attention on the fact that the Hindenburg disaster may have been caused by the explosion of hydrogen gas," Upson said. "The problem is primarily one of construction. Any minor accident might have caused the disaster. As long as fabric continues to be used, any spark, whether from lightning, a gasoline engine or even from the exhaust might result in such a tragedy."

## RECEPTION AND DINNER TO HONOR W. C. E. STECK

A dinner and reception for Old Fellows and Rebekahs of the Ulster district in honor of Grand Master Steck will be held at Golden Rule Inn, Saturday evening.

The program:

Invocation ..... Dr. C. L. Palmer

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Dinner

Introductory ..... Arthur Trowbridge

Master of Ceremonies

Music ..... Orchestra

Remarks ..... N. C. Van Etten, D. D.

G. M.

Remarks—Bertha Mulford, A. V. P.

Remarks—Harvey Tompkins, P. G. A.

Address—William C. E. Steck, Grand Master

Vocal Selection—Gladys Dibble Port

Accompanied by Mrs. Vera Slicker

Reception—Dancing.

## Women May Serve

Albany, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—The Republican-controlled Assembly approved and sent to Governor Lehman today a bill giving women the right to serve on juries but permitting them to claim exemption from duty.

## AWED SURVIVOR LED FROM CRASH SCENE



Her face plainly mirroring the ordeal she has just experienced, a woman survivor of the blast and fire on the Hindenburg is led from the scene of the crash at Lakehurst, N. J.

## AIR GIANT'S TRAVELS END AMID SMOKE, FLAMES



As rescue workers and fire engines lend what aid they can to stem the tragedy, the famed German zeppelin, Hindenburg, burns fiercely after exploding in midair as it was about to land at Lakehurst, N. J.

## VICTIM CARRIED FROM SCENE OF TRAGEDY



Rescue workers are shown carrying one of the victims of the Hindenburg explosion and fire from the scene of the tragedy at Lakehurst, N. J.

## C. I. O. COMES TO AID IN FILM INDUSTRY STRIKE

Hollywood, May 7 (AP)—Striking film studio craftsmen gained support today in plans to put new pressure on major producers by a national boycott and widespread picketing of theatres.

The Committee for Industrial Organization offered its help to the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, American Federation of Labor affiliate.

L. P. Lindelof, of Lafayette, Ind., president of the Painters' Union, aligned with the A. F. of L., telegraphed Charles Lessing, F. M. P. C. head, asking the names of the strike-affected studios. He said when these were received he would ask all labor councils in which painters are members to boycott theatres showing their productions.

John L. Lewis, C. I. O. Chief, telegraphed C. H. Jordan, local organizer, the union workers, no matter what their affiliations, should support the strikers.

"Strike of studio workers should receive the support of all labor people who are interested in seeing better conditions for workers in the picture industry," said Lewis.

The general executive board of the

## United Automobile workers, C. I. O. affiliate, telegraphed Lessing 300,000 automobile workers to your fight for decent conditions in the motion picture industry.

"Unless the producers immediately come to a satisfactory agreement," the message continued, "we are prepared to inform our members that attendance at any motion picture theatre is a violation of that solidarity."

## WALDEN HEN LAYS EGGS WEIGHING OVER 6 OUNCES

William Schomp, of Walden, is the owner of a hen that has laid two mammoth eggs. One of the eggs weighs 6 1/4 ounces and the other 6 1/2 ounces. The size of the eggs may be imagined when a standard AAA egg weighs exactly 2 ounces. The hen is a Barred Rock, and according to Mr. Schomp she is "just a hen." Examination of one of the eggs revealed that there was a smaller egg inside the larger one.

## Mother's Day Service

This Sunday, the Spring Street Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will render a special program to honor Mother's Day. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship.

## Evangelistic Services at the Church of the Nazarene will continue until Saturday night, May 8. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy has been highly appreciated by the people of Kingston. His labors have been very successful this past week. Everyone welcome.

# Webb Munson Gets 17-Pound Striped Bass in Shad Net

A handsome specimen of striped bass, which weighed 17 pounds, was brought to Jack Feye's Advance Restaurant this morning. Mrs. Feye told a Freeman reporter that the fish would be frozen in ice and placed on display in the restaurant window. The bass was caught by Webb Munson of Port Ewen, who found it in his shad net when he made a haul off Tucker's beach, in the Hudson, this morning. Mr. Munson said that it is comparatively rare to pick up striped bass in this section these days, this being the second one he had taken this season. The other one was much smaller than the fish he got this morning and weighed around four pounds.

There was a time, before the days of sewerage, when striped bass were plentiful in the Rondout creek, one of the men who made a business of fishing for bass in the creek was Ernest Boss, who met his death during an electrical storm, while working in the power house of the Kingston Gas & Electric Co., some years ago. He was accustomed to do his fishing from the old Mary Powell dock, just back of the former Freeman office.

One of the big bass taken back in the days when they were caught in large numbers in the creek was taken by a man named Silverstein, who was fishing with a drop line. This fish was caught from the Powell dock and according to the recollection of one old time fisherman, was as large or larger than the one caught by Mr. Munson this morning.

## Gospel Fellowship

The monthly Gospel Fellowship meeting will be held on Friday evening, May 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huthstener at the Eagle's Nest. All are welcome.

# CHICKS

**SPECIAL STARTED CHICKS**  
4 weeks old New Hampshire Reds  
14c each  
About 50 five weeks old Barred Rocks  
14c each

These started chicks are all well feathered and will require little or no heat, depending on housing conditions.

Day-old Chicks \$6.50 per 100  
Reds - Rocks - Leghorns

**REBEN POULTRY FARM**  
Sawkill Road. Phone 3986  
Next to Kingston Airport

# SALE BOYS' SUITS

**\$3.99 to \$5.98**

The latest Spring Shades, Blue, Browns, Tan and Gray.

A REAL BARGAIN.

**SHATTAN'S**  
59 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.  
Facing Crown St.

# THE New Yorkers

FEATURING  
THE PAUL JONES  
AT  
**THE KING CROWN**  
SATURDAY NITE  
NO MINIMUM - NO COVER.  
9 P. M. TO 3 A. M.

# DANCING

**GOLDEN PHEASANT CASINO**  
HIGH FALLS, N. Y.  
SATURDAY NITE  
Music by the AMBASSADORS  
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR  
REFRESHMENTS  
OPEN DAY & NITE

## Special Sunday Dinner

# MOTHER'S DAY

**\$1.00 and \$1.25**

SERVED 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

# Golden Rule Inn



## 33 Known Dead In Hindenberg Wreck

(Continued from Page One)

Count C. C. von Zepplin, a nephew of the German inventor of the dirigible, in Chicago.

"I can not say that flames have turned our prize into a smoldering skeleton," muttered Dr. Eckener, when informed of the disaster.

Scores of spectators witnessed the sudden, shocking tragedy. One instant, they were gazing up at passengers standing in the windows of the observation compartment.

### Explosion Struck of Flame

Then, in a flash, a cannonading explosion jarred the huge cigar-shaped craft, a streak of flame lashed out, and the Hindenburg plummeted clumsily to earth.

Tiny black objects—bodies—hurtled from the flaming craft. On the ground, women spectators screamed and covered their eyes in horror.

Today, a few hundred yards from the blackened tangle of wreckage, the dead lay row on row in the oil-stained gage, that was hastily transformed into a temporary morgue.

And in the hospitals of little neighboring communities were crowded the injured, the burned, the passenger and crew alike, some of them in dying condition.

Still dumb was the air station from the impact of disaster which struck suddenly and consummated itself in fire with such awful speed.

### Some Jumped, Were Hurled

In the span of seconds before flames enveloped the silvery fabric of the world's largest dirigible, some of the passengers and crew jumped, crawled or were hurled clear of the falling ship.

Captain Ernest Lehmann, a Zeppelin commander in the World War, and commander of the ship on previous voyages, stumbled from the wreck, gravely injured.

So was Captain Max Pruss, the veteran airman making his first voyage as Lehmann's successor in command. Lehmann made the trip in an advisory capacity.

Others were trapped in the blazing stern, their screams audible to the comparatively small crowd gathered to witness what they considered a "routine" arrival of the big Zeppelin.

### Cause a Mystery.

What happened to the airship that had made so many safe crossings to this and other countries remained a mystery.

Carl Weigand, skipper of the S. S. Deutschland, who rushed to Paul Kimbell Hospital at Lakewood to see Captain Lehmann, quoted him as saying:

"I don't know what happened. She just went up."

"Something strange caused that tragedy," said Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation director, announcing immediate federal and state investigations. "There was an explosion, he said, in No. 2 gas cell stern."

The warped wreckage remained where it fell, pending inspection by a court of inquiry. The naval reservation was closed to all spectators and curiosity seekers.

Dazed and bleeding survivors didn't know what happened—didn't know, in fact, how they had survived.

The 800-foot long Swastika-embellished ship, graceful despite her bulk, sailed into her American port in a rain storm, more than 12 hours late because of headwinds which cut down speed over the Atlantic.

### Ship Was Unhurried.

Unhurried despite a planned quick turn-about with a record list of passengers, many of them bound for the English coronation, the ship nosed up toward the mooring mast.

Two lines went down at 6:20 p. m. (EST). Passengers, spotting relatives and greetings on the field 200 feet below, waved gaily.

Three minutes later—explosion. The ship settled to earth, its bag now a solid mass of flame, its terrified, bewildered occupants shrieking.

The stories of the tragedy were all the same.

"A blinding flash," said Herbert O'Laughlin, of Chicago, a survivor. "A noise that sounded like bullets coming out of the gondolas," said Robert Seale, a photographer on the ground. "I saw the ship just sink down and the flames go through it."

### First Major Wreck

The disaster, writing a fiery finale to the Hindenburg's 135,000 miles of safe transit across the Atlantic, was the first major wreck to involve a lighter-than-air ship carrying paying passengers.

All other crashes, in the 78 years since Count Zeppelin began the use of dirigibles, involved military or naval craft.

It was America's fourth major tragedy of its kind, the other three being the naval dirigible Shenandoah, which broke in two during a storm over Ohio September 2, 1925, with a death toll of 14; the destruction of the Akron off Barnegat Inlet, April 4, 1933, with 73 killed, and the plunge of the Macon into sea, off the California coast, early in 1935.

### Thousands Clog Roads

Curious humanity, in long, unending streams of thousands, poured into Lakehurst throughout the night and early morning.

Dead miles out, on roads radiating from the pine-hemmed airport, guards shouted in vain at the oncoming hordes of motorists.

"Nothing but ambulances down the road!"

The determined crowds abandoned their cars and pressed forward on foot, through mud, swamps and thickets to the spot where lay the dead, skeletonized girders of the colossal of the skies.

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Albany, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—The Republican-controlled Assembly approved and sent to Governor Lehman today a bill giving women the right to serve on juries but permitting them to claim exemption from

## AWED SURVIVOR LED FROM CRASH SCENE



Her face plainly mirroring the ordeal she has just experienced, a woman survivor of the blast and fire on the Hindenburg is led from the scene of the crash at Lakehurst, N. J.

## AIR GIANT'S TRAVELS END AMID SMOKE, FLAMES



As rescue workers and fire engines lend what aid they can to stem the tragedy, the famed German zeppelin, Hindenburg, burns fiercely after exploding in midair as it was about to land at Lakehurst, N. J.

## VICTIM CARRIED FROM SCENE OF TRAGEDY



Rescue workers are shown carrying one of the victims of the Hindenburg explosion and fire from the scene of the tragedy at Lakehurst, N. J.

## C. I. O. COMES TO AID IN FILM INDUSTRY STRIKE

Hollywood, May 7 (AP)—Striking film studio craftsmen gained support today in plans to put new pressure on major producers by a national boycott and widespread picketing of theatres.

The Committee for Industrial Organization offered its help to the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, American Federation of Labor affiliate.

L. P. Lindelof, of Lafayette, Ind., president of the Painters' Union, signed with the A. F. of L. telegraphed Charles Lessing, F. M. P. C. head, asking the names of the strike-affected studios. He said when these were received he would ask all labor councils in which painters are members to boycott theatres showing their productions.

John L. Lewis, C. I. O. Chief, telegraphed C. H. Jordan, local organizer, the union workers, no matter what their affiliations, should support the strikers.

"Strikes of studio workers should receive the support of all labor people who are interested in seeing better conditions for workers in the picture industry," said Lewis. The general executive board of the

United Automobile workers, C. I. O. affiliate, telegraphed Lessing it pledged "the solidarity of 300,000 automobile workers to your fight for decent conditions in the motion picture industry."

"Unless the producers immediately come to a satisfactory agreement," the message continued, "we are prepared to inform our members that attendance at any motion picture theatre is a violation of that solidarity."

## WALDEN HEN LAYS EGGS WEIGHING OVER 6 OUNCES

William Schomp, of Walden, is the owner of a hen that has laid two mammoth eggs. One of the eggs weighs 6 1/2 ounces and the other 6 1/4 ounces. The size of the eggs may be imagined when a standard AAA egg weighs exactly 2 ounces. The hen is a Barred Rock, and according to Mr. Schomp she is "just a hen." Examination of one of the eggs revealed that there was a smaller egg inside the larger one.

## Mother's Day Service

This Sunday, the Spring Street Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will render a special program to honor Mother's Day. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship.

Evangelistic Services at the Church of the Nazarene will continue until Saturday night, May 8. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy has been highly appreciated by the people of Kingston. His labors have been very successful this past week. Everyone welcome.

## Webb Munson Gets 17-Pound Striped Bass in Shad Net

A handsome specimen of striped bass, which weighed 17 pounds, was brought to Jack Feyer's Advance Restaurant this morning. Mrs. Feyer told a Freeman reporter that the fish would be frozen in ice and placed on display in the restaurant window. The bass was caught by Webb Munson of Port Ewen, who found it in his shad net when he made a haul off Tucker's beach, in the Hudson, this morning. Mr. Munson said that it is comparatively rare to pick up striped bass in this section these days, this being the second one he had taken this season. The other one was much smaller than the fish he got this morning and weighed around four pounds.

There was a time, before the days of sewerage, when striped bass were plentiful in the Rondout creek. One of the men who made a business of fishing for bass in the creek was Ernest Boss, who met his death during an electrical storm, while working in the power house of the Kingston Gas & Electric Co., some years ago. He was accustomed to do his fishing from the old Mary Powell dock, just back of the former Freeman office.

One of the big bass taken back in the days when they were caught in large numbers in the creek was taken by a man named Silverstein, who was fishing with a drop line. This fish was caught from the Powell dock and according to the recollection of one old time fisherman, was as large or larger than the one caught by Mr. Munson this morning.

## Gospel Fellowship

The monthly Gospel Fellowship meeting will be held on Friday evening, May 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huthstetter at the Eagle's Nest. All are welcome.

**CHICKS**  
SPECIAL STARTED CHICKS  
4 weeks old New Hampshire Reds  
14c each  
About 50 five weeks old Barred Rocks  
14c each  
These started chicks are all well feathered and will require little or no heat, depending on housing conditions.  
Day-old Chicks \$8.50 per 100  
Reds - Rocks - Leghorns  
**REBEN POULTRY FARM**  
Sawkill Road. Phone 3986  
Next to Kingston Airport

**SALE BOYS' SUITS**  
\$3.99 to \$5.98  
The latest Spring Shades, Blue, Brown, Tan and Gray.  
A REAL BARGAIN.  
**SHATTAN'S**  
59 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.  
Facing Crown St.

**THE New Yorkers**  
FEATURING  
THE PAUL JONES  
AT  
**THE KING CROWN**  
SATURDAY NITE  
NO MINIMUM - NO COVER.  
9 P. M. TO 3 A. M.

**DANCING**  
GOLDEN PHEASANT  
CASINO  
HIGH FALLS, N. Y.  
SATURDAY NITE  
Music by the  
AMBASSADORS  
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR  
REFRESHMENTS  
OPEN DAY & NITE

**Special Sunday Dinner**  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
\$1.00 and \$1.25  
SERVED 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.  
**Golden Rule Inn**



## Brooklyn Man Pays Fine of \$50 for Drunken Driving

A report to the sheriff's office Thursday afternoon that a man apparently drunk was driving an automobile toward Kingston, the report coming from Eddyville, sent Sheriff Molyneux and deputies and state troopers on a hunt.

It was nearly 5:30 o'clock when the car was finally located. It was a Terraplane coach and was found badly damaged, nose first into a ditch, near the Jamison farm about three miles north of New Paltz.

The owner, William Rourke, of Brooklyn, who was accompanied by two young men from the same city, was arrested by Trooper Reilly and Sheriff Molyneux. He was arraigned before Justice Richard J. Mooney at Eddyville on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The Justice imposed a fine of \$50, which was paid.

Rourke owns a summer home at Gardiner, and it is understood had started for Kingston to pay his taxes. Neither he nor his two companions was injured when the car smashed up.

Really, isn't that English build-up for the royal family working overtime? With half the effort, think what they could do for British tea, tobacco and marmalade.

### Go To This Store

The clothing store of Walt Oatlander and son the wool suits he sells at \$15. Sport style and plain. His \$15.00 Topcoats are also all wool. Head of Wall St., Kingston.

### ADA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

70 Main St. Phone 3812-J.  
Ada's Special Permanent \$2.50  
Supreme Permanent \$3.00  
Oil Self-Setting \$3.50  
Genuine Eugene \$3.00  
Your choice of All Crouquignole or Combination.

## STUDENTS RIDE FAR TO GET EDUCATION

Buses Serve 1,972 Miles in Arizona Section.

Yuma, Ariz.—Yuma Union high-school students travel farther to obtain an education than any other combined student body in the United States, Val Reese, a senior, has computed.

The 733 regularly enrolled students in the school travel 8,483 miles daily, or, during the school term, a distance equal to sixty-one times around the world, Reese found from a survey. The daily travel, he pointed out, is more miles than Columbus sailed on his three-month voyage to the new world in 1492.

One student, Reese found, traveled ninety-eight miles daily, or farther than across the state of New Jersey. Raymond Erwin lives in Roll, forty-nine miles from the high school, and makes the round trip daily. He told Reese he didn't mind the driving, but he did object to the early rising it demanded and the necessity of blowing the automobile horn almost constantly to clear coyotes from the road.

To get the Yuma high-school students to school a bus system serving 1,972 miles of territory has been developed. Eight buses make daily round trips to the farflung area.

If this 1,972 miles of territory were placed in New York city, Reese estimated from his statistics, a single high school to serve the 138,000 students who theoretically would attend it would have to be larger than the Empire State and Woolworth buildings combined.

Other facts developed by Reese from his survey were that 16.5 per cent of the Yuma Union students come from California. The city of Yuma provides 47.34 per cent, and 52.66 per cent come from isolated districts and use the bus system.

### TWO CARS DAMAGED BUT NO ONE INJURED TODAY

Shortly before 11 o'clock this morning a sedan of Martin Hagenlocker of Richmond Park driving over Manor avenue and a coupe driven by Jane Pfefferling, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., north on Albany avenue, collided at the intersection. Both cars were badly damaged, but no injuries were reported.

## Wednesday'll Be A Big Day For British Children, Too



STRIKERS IN TOP HATS

When boys at Eton learned several of their classmates were being excused to attend the coronation they protested so vigorously that the headmaster had to declare a general holiday.



FROM FLANNELS TO VELVET  
Lord Jellison, son of the late hero of Jutland, is one of the younger peers to be invited to Westminster.



THEY'LL WATCH CLOSELY  
Unquestionably, the most important child to participate in the royal spectacle is Princess Elizabeth, who one day will rule England if no son is born to her parents. With her here is her only sister, Princess Margaret Rose.



ETONIANS CHEERED HIM  
Viscount Lascelles, son of Princess Mary and the Earl of Harewood and grandson of Queen Mary, is partly responsible for Eton's unexpected holiday.



HE'LL SEE HIS MA  
Lord Geoffrey Percy, youngest son of the Duchess of Northumberland, has a part in the ceremonies. His mother is mistress of the robes.



HE'S THE YOUNGEST  
Peers must be at least ten years old to attend the coronation. Blond Lord Montague de Beaulieu will be the youngest present. He was 10 last fall.

## Asks Congress to Honor Man Who Aided Farmers

Washington.—A resolution calling for a memorial to John Deere, village blacksmith who gave to agriculture the steel plow, has been introduced in the house by Representative Chester Thompson of Rock Island, Illinois. The memorial, in the form of a plaque commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Deere's plow, being celebrated this year, would be placed in the Department of Agriculture.

Deere made his first self-scouring steel plow in the spring of 1837 in the village of Grand Detour, Illinois, and 10 years later moved to Moline, Illinois, now headquarters of the farm machinery organization bearing his name.

"I am happy to be able to do my share in commemorating the name and accomplishments of John Deere," Thompson said in introducing the resolution. "It is to such men as John Deere that the farmers of our nation owe their great progress during the last century."

The resolution cites Deere's invention of the plow as "one of the great contributions to human progress," and declares that it "helped make possible the conquest of the vast prairie empire of the middle-western states, added to the general progress and prosperity of the people of the United States, and left its imprint upon the world."

### Shark Patrol Will Set Traps Around Australia

Sydney.—The greatest shark hunt ever attempted, involving the closing of nearly forty miles of bays with a wall of nets, has started here. The plan is designed to protect the famous surfing beaches of Sydney, and will cost the New South Wales government \$23,750 a year.

Two hired trawlers at first will operate within the bays, catching any sharks which may be trapped by the nets. At first the sharks will be killed, taken out to sea and dumped, but later, when four new ships will be available, it is hoped to build a factory to turn the carcasses into liver oil, fertilizer, and leather.

The many miles of nets needed, with adequate reserve supplies, must all be made in Australia, from home grown cotton.

The company which is carrying out the scheme says that besides making the beaches safe for surf bathers, the trawling will help to develop the Australia fishing industry.

Surf bathing lifesavers have already thanked the government for starting the shark patrol.

### Cat a Veteran Sailor

Sydney, N. S. W. — Tiger Tim, mascot of the liner Esperance Bay, is one of the most traveled cats in the world. It has been owned by the second steward of the liner for more than 12 years, and only once in that time has he set foot on land.

### Youngsters of 4 to Be Taught to Sing

Lincoln, Neb. — Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley, of the University of Nebraska voice faculty, believes that the time to teach youngsters how to sing is when they are just out of the cradle.

Her voice-training class for children from six to nine, has been so successful that Mrs. Polley will open a class for four-year-olds.

SPECIAL  
MOTHERS will be delighted and will enjoy a Saturday Night Supper at  
**FORMENTON'S GRILL**  
80 FOXHALL AVE.  
ROAST TURKEY with dressing  
Cranberry Sauce, Baked Potatoes,  
Fresh String Beans, Salad.  
**35¢**  
Made—Beer, Wine, Liquors  
One Block from Broadway

**Hotel  
Stuyvesant**  
RESTAURANT and  
TAPROOM  
Luncheons from 45¢  
Dinners from 75¢  
A la Carte Service  
at All Hours  
Excellent Food &  
Reasonable Prices  
All Facilities for Ban-  
quets and Parties

**FOR SALE**  
All the woodworking machinery,  
tools, motors, shafting, belling,  
hangers, clamps, all equipment  
of the Fulton Furniture Com-  
pany, Shandaken, N. Y.  
OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
DAILY, WEEK OF MAY 11,  
From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
L. G. McKNIGHT & SON CO.

**Kingston Horse Market, Inc.**  
S. M. SHAPIRO, Auctioneer.  
  
AUCTION  
Tuesday, May 11, 1937  
12:30 P. M.  
85 - HORSES - 85  
85 head of good second hand  
work horses. Horses for all kinds  
of work. All colors and weights.  
Also a number of saddle horses  
and ponies. We carry a complete  
line of harness, blankets, sad-  
dlery, collars, etc.  
SALE RAIN OR SHINE.  
606 Broadway. Phone 1352.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY Every Wednesday

Wednesday, May 12th, will be a  
SPRING HOUSECLEANING DAY

at  
**HARDENBERG H  
CO.**

34 MAIN ST. Furniture-Fabrics & Fixtures. PHONE 450

Perhaps you  
haven't noticed

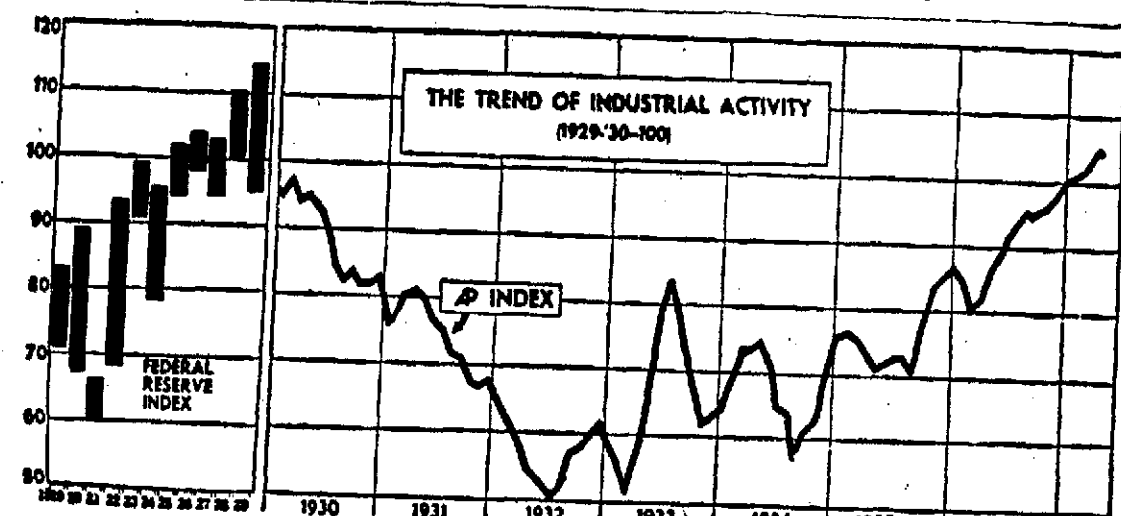
WOODWORK and walls have a way of getting drab and dingy so gradually that you don't notice their changed appearance. Take a new look at them. And this time, if they need it, give them a new coat of one of those fine Murphy Paints which come in beautiful new colors, and can be kept clean and fresh for years with just soap and water. Stop in and let us tell you about these fine paints that we think so highly of. We are glad to recommend them.

**Murphy INTERIOR PAINTS**  
FLAT WALL FINISH \$2.19 per gal.  
SEMI-GLOSS FINISH \$2.89 per gal.  
VARI-USE ENAMEL \$3.65 per gal.  
ONE COAT GLOSS \$2.55 per gal.  
OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT  
"First Grade" \$2.68 per gal. in 5 gal. kits

SPECIALS  
Crescent Flat Wall Paint \$1.59 per gal.  
Zinsser's Bulls Eye Brand Pure White Shellac \$1.49 per gal.  
Baer Brothers' Aluminum Paste Paint \$2.75 per gal.  
ADVICE FREELY GIVEN ON ALL PAINT PROBLEMS  
**I. SHAPIRO**  
63 NO. FRONT ST. PHONE 2395  
PAINT - WALL PAPER - GLASS

## Business Activity Trend

Swing Session In April Industry Ends On High Note



New York, (AP)—After slipping back somewhat early in the month, industrial activity in April swung up to a new recovery top at the close. Strike tieups cut automobile output at the start of the period, but settlement of the difficulties saw it rocket. Steel mill activity and freight carloadings both touched record peaks for the year.

### Confirmation at Stony Hollow

Confirmation was held by Bishop Donohue Thursday morning at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, where the sacrament was administered to the following:

William Ohler, Theodore Salvucci, Edward Dunn, William Kumbek, William Salvucci, John Buckner, Edwin Buckner, Bernard Smith, Robert Scherands, Marie Carson, Kathryn McAuliffe, Eva Salvucci, Dorothy Schumann, Dolores Buckner, Albert Bruckner, Francis Bruckner, John

Kelleher, Gertrude Baker, Harold Baker, William Urell, Joseph Cosgrove, James Cosgrove, Josephine Lyder, Thomas Houlihan, Joseph Wagner, Katherine Krum, Dorothy Dwyer, Katherine Wilson, Carol Smith, Dorothy Sherrill, Philip Kennedy and Robert Madden.

Sponsors were Joseph Glecone, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Lawrence Joyce and Mrs. Thomas McAuliffe.

### Beautician Bill Before Governor

Mrs. Blanche Rusta, president of the Ulster County Hairdressers' Association, today announced that the act to amend the state law in regard to licensing schools for hairdressing and cosmetology, had passed the state Senate and Assembly. The bill now awaits the signature of Governor Herbert H. Lehman. If the governor signs the bill all schools teaching hairdressing and cosmetology will have to be certified by the state educational department.

## Samuels FRUIT Market

COR. BROADWAY AND CEDAR ST.  
WHERE YOU GET GOOD MERCHANDISE AND MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

BECAUSE OF THE INCREASE IN OUR TELEPHONE BUSINESS, WE HAVE BEEN FORCED TO PUT TWO TRUCKS ON DELIVERY SERVICE. THIS WILL ASSURE YOU OF FASTER DELIVERY.

**POTATOES** Maine Medium Good Cookers. SAT. ONLY. **24c** 15-lb. Pk.

SWEET JUICY **ORANGES** BIGGEST in TOWN **29c** doz.

FRESH RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES** qt. **23c**

U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES 7 lbs. **25c**

Hard Red Ripe TOMATOES ..... lb. **10c**

Fresh Home Grown ASPARAGUS ..... **29c**

CELERY HTS. 2 for **15c**

CEL. STALKS. 2 for **5c**

BEETS ..... 2 for **13c**

CARROTS ..... bch. **5c**

BROCCOLI ..... bch. **18c**

BROCCOLI ROB. bch. **10c**

LETTUCE Boston 2 for **15c**

LETTUCE Iceberg ..... **10c**

SPINACH 3-lb. pk. **12c**

CALIFLOWER ..... lb. **25c**

OYSTER PLANT ..... bch. **15c**

MUSHROOMS ..... lb. **33c**

Large Strawberry PINEAPPLES ..... 2 for **25c**

Fancy Washington WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. **23c**

Large Grade A EGGS, Ulster County ..... doz. **27c**

WAX BEANS ..... 2 lbs. **35c**

GREEN BEANS ..... 2 lbs. **33c**

CALIF. PEAS ..... 2 lbs. **23c**

RADISHES ..... 3 for **10c**

SCALLIONS ..... 3 for **10c**

RHUBARB ..... bch. **5c**

EGG PLANT ..... 2 for **25c**

PEPPERS ..... 4 for **10c**

NEW ONIONS ..... 6 lbs. **19c**

NEW CABBAGE ..... lb. **5c**

LIMES ..... doz. **30c**

LEMONS ..... doz. **20c**

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 1201



**COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
BROADWAY at ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.      TELEPHONE 2006.

**TELEPHONE 2006**



### University Dean Boasts of 2,000 Flawless Gems

Tucson, Ariz.—Dr. G. M. Butler, dean of the University of Arizona college of mines and engineering, has a rare collection of valuable gems which he described as flawless.

Result of thirty years' study and collection, the mass of approximately 2,000 stones includes all but three types of minerals classed as gem stones.

Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and about sixty semi-precious stones are represented in Dr. Butler's collection.

Dr. Butler pointed to what he described as his finest single stone—a twenty-carat star sapphire, "superb because it has all the qualities desired in such a stone." The stone, blue instead of the usual bluish gray and transparent instead of milky, has a perfect six-rayed star, with the rays intersecting in the center.

His favorite is an opal, of which no two are exactly alike. Found in Nevada, the uncut gem is eight years old and shows no cracks.

A three-carat pollicite—largest in the world—also is in the collection. Most of his collection is in safety vaults. Some of the less valuable pieces are on exhibition in the college of mines and engineering building.

### DIED

**BLAKESLEE**—At his residence, Phoenix, N. Y., Wednesday evening, May 6, 1937, Charles D., husband of Elsie L. Blakeslee, and father of Barnett W. Blakeslee, and Nina M. Litter. In his 73rd year.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Saturday, May 8th at 2 p. m. Interment in the Kingston Rural Cemetery. Funeral under the direction of H. Lee Brechtbaup Brothers.

**ELMENDORF**—In this city, May 7, 1937, Alfred A. Elmendorf, father of Claude and Alfred Elmendorf, and Mrs. Homer Carter, Mrs. George Decker and Mrs. Henry DeWitt.

Body may be viewed at any time Saturday or Sunday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held privately at the convenience of the family. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

**FREER**—In this city May 6, 1937, Elmore Hazard, wife of Charles Freer, mother of Harry Freer, daughter of George Hazard, sister of Harry Hazard and Mrs. H. Hill. Funeral from the late home, 17 Orchard street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

**MERRILL**—In this city, May 6, 1937, Charles W. Merrill, husband of Bertha Merrill, and father of Harry T. and William H. Merrill, and brother of Arthur and John Merrill, and Mrs. Kathryn Robinson, and step-son of Sarah Merrill.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**Attention, Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.**

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, on Friday evening, May 7, at 7:45 o'clock, for the purpose of holding Masonic services for our late brother, Charles W. Merrill. Master Masons are invited to attend.

E. M. Standbrough, Master.  
S. W. Kearney, Secretary.

**PERRY**—At the Benedictine Hospital, May 5, 1937, Antonette, beloved daughter of Dominick and Francesca Perry, and sister of Angelo, Louis, Frank, Catherine, Louise, Carmen, Susie and Phyllis Perry and Mrs. Gus Parker.

Funeral from the home of her parents at 195 North street, this city, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**SCHOONMAKER**—At Rifton, New York, May 7, 1937, George G. Schoonmaker.

Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. DeWitt Lewis, in Rifton on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

### Local Death Record

Funeral services for Charles W. Merrill, who died Thursday, will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Patrick Johnson, former bluestone quarry man of Sawkill, died at his home on Butler street, Brooklyn, Thursday. He was a brother of Peter Johnson and an uncle of Joseph Johnson of Kingston. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Irwin Goble, widow of Cornelius Goble, was held Thursday from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, at 2 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Father E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, assisted by the Rev. C. C. Chilton of Hurley. Burial was in North Marletown cemetery.

Harry Hansen, of Samsonville, died Thursday at the Benedictine Hospital, aged 48 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Hansen; two brothers, Edward Hansen, of Brooklyn, and Carl Hansen, of Norway; and a sister, Mrs. Helgar Anderson, of Minneapolis. Mr. Hansen was a member of Kingston Lodge of Elks. Funeral services will be held from his late home in Samsonville on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock (DST). Burial in Tongue cemetery.

Walter B. Hough, a retired New York policeman and former mayor of the village of Rosendale, died at the Benedictine Hospital early Thursday morning after a brief illness. The body was removed to the Frank J. McCord Funeral Home and later taken to New York City, where the funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Grove cemetery at Flushing, L. I. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Walter, George and Gilbert Hough.

Mrs. Ellmore Hazard Freer of 17 Orchard street died at the Kingston Hospital Thursday after a short illness. She was a member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband, Charles Freer; one son, Harry Freer; her father, Harry Hazard; one brother, Harry Hazard, all of Kingston, and one sister, Mrs. H. Hill, of Jersey City, N. J. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 17 Orchard street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Max Paradise, one of the oldest residents of the town of Rosendale, died at his home in Tilson Monday evening. The funeral was held at the First Methodist Church of which he was sexton, for a great number of years, Thursday at 2 p. m. and was very largely attended. The Rev. Ansen Coutant conducted the services. T. Keator, Charles Craig, Leonard Clark, Zion Coutant and Marcus Krum, interment was in Rosendale Plains cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Coutant conducted the committal services as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

Mrs. Emily H. DeWitt, wife of the late Joseph H. DeWitt, died suddenly at her home in Shokan on Thursday, May 6. Surviving are two sons, Joseph H. and Frederick L. of Shokan; five brothers, Harry, L. and George L. of Lake Hill, Roland M. of Brooklyn, Abram W. of Stone Ridge and Lawrence E. of Chichester, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Howland of Germantown, and Mrs. Foster Carlo of Lake Hill. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home of V. N. Laxer in Woodstock on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

Funeral of Jowett D. Hubbard of 28 Staples street, was held yesterday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole of the Alling Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Ritualistic services were conducted at the funeral home Wednesday evening by members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, G. O. U. A. M., under the direction of Edwin Myers, past counselor, and Edward Yost, chaplain. Bearers were Jerry Yost, Virgil Brooks, Edward Steinert, and Cyrus Carl, members of Charles DeWitt Council and Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Alfred A. Elmendorf of Washington avenue died this morning at the Hackett Sanitarium after a two weeks' illness. He was a lifelong resident of Kingston and at one time was the proprietor of a milk route in town. Fraternally he was a member of Aretus Lodge.

Surviving are O. O. F. of Claude of Lake Hill, two sons, Homer Carter, Mrs. George, Mrs. also 11 grandchildren. Burial will be viewed at any time Saturday, Sunday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held privately at convenience of the family. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

Dennis Donovan, well known Highland contractor and builder, died suddenly at 3 o'clock Thursday morning in the Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, after an illness lasting about nine days. He suffered a heart attack which brought on the end. He was 61 years old. Mr. Donovan was a member of St. Augustine's church, of which he was a trustee, and a member of the Holy Name Society. Surviving him are two sons, Cornelius and Thomas, one brother, James, for years superintendent of highways of Lloyd; and a sister, Mrs. George Mertes, of Milton. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 9:30 in the home and at 10 o'clock in St. Augustine's church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered by the Rev. Father Gregory V. Mullin. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery in Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. John P. Neumann of St. Peter's Church officiated at last rites in St. Peter's Church this morning when he offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of George J. Kingfield, who died at his home, 80 West Pierpont street, last Monday afternoon. A large number of friends and relatives attended the Mass and funeral. The music of the Mass was under the direction of Organist Theresa Gehring, with William Rable as soloist. Following the requiem the burial took place in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Father Neumann pronouncing the final absolution. A large number of beautiful floral tributes and Mass cards were received by the Kingfield family, attesting to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Kingfield was held. The bearers were Edward Gillen, John Harder, Joseph Manning and Frank Lukaszewski.

George C. Schoonmaker died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. DeWitt Lewis, in Rifton. Mr. Schoonmaker for years was employed as a teamster on the Dimmock farm at Rifton, and later was caretaker of the Central Hudson substation at Dashville, which position he held for 10 years, retiring in 1930. Fraternally he was a member of Rifton Lodge, No. 136, J. O. U. A. M., and the Red Men of St. Remy. For years he was an active member of the Rifton M. E. Church. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Morrow of Worcester, Mass., Elsie, wife of Henry King of Poughkeepsie, Daisy, wife of Claude Davis of Rifton, and Mary, wife of DeWitt Lewis; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren, and a brother, Byron Schoonmaker, of Middletown. Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis, in Rifton, on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Ellenville, May 7—Mrs. Dorothy Smith May, daughter of Joseph and Christine Smith, died in New York City, on April 22. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emma Kuhlmann, of Ellenville, Mrs. Kate O'Connell, of Buffalo, and Sister Mathilda, of the Missionary Sisters of Seattle, Wash., and the following brothers, Tom, Henry and Andrew Smith, of Ellenville, George Smith, of Providence, R. I., Frank Smith, of Passaic, N. J., Fred Smith, of New Britain, Conn., and John T. Smith, of Amherst, L. I. Also two step-daughters, Mrs. Catherine Curran and Mrs. Rose McGuire, of New York City.

Ellenville, May 7—Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, wife of Hubert Kelly, of Cantonville, died at her home on Sunday, at the age of 54 years. Surviving besides Mr. Kelly, are three sons, Hubert, Silas and Cleon Kelly, all at home; her father, Michael Kless, of Ulster Heights; five sisters, Mrs. S. O'Neil, of Napanoch, Mrs. Michael Mentenich, of Hurleyville, Mrs. Fred Caston, of Woodbourne, Kless, of Ellenville; three brothers, Charles Kless, of the U. S. navy, Michael of Spring Glen, and Peter Kless, of Ulster Heights. The Rosary was recited at the home Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m., and a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul on Wednesday at ten o'clock, in St. Andrew's Church, by the Rev. Joseph A. Gels. Burial was in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Ellenville, May 7—George Boyce

## Foreign Affairs For Little Girls



By The (AP) Feature Service  
Four little girls, aged 4 to 6 1/2 years, gathered at the back fence for their daily gossip fest, wearing dresses influenced by four foreign countries. The young lady with braids looks very Dutch in her Delft blue frock trimmed with white piping. It has

pink, blue and yellow tulips embroidered on the front. Next is Mexican senita whose beige dress is trimmed with Aztec. Then a conventional flower design. And the fourth little gossip is dolly up in Czechoslovakian style—white dress with red rick-rack-trail.

### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, May 7 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Trading on the New York wholesale market, during the early morning hours was moderate to fairly active for most commodities to day. Supplies from distant and adjacent states were moderate. The market was stronger for attractive quality, new crop potatoes, tomatoes, spinach, peas, lettuce and beets. Prices continue to vary greatly for snap beans, cabbage, green peppers and strawberries because of great differences in quality. Asparagus, cauliflower and lima beans were weaker.

Receipts of upstate fruits and vegetables were light. Demand was moderate for potatoes, but slow for other kinds of produce. The market was steady for apples and potatoes, slightly stronger for rhubarb, and dull for carrots, onion and pears.

Cabbage, old crop, New York, 50-lb. sack, red, 1.50-2.00.

Potatoes: New York, Long Island, 100-lb. sack, Green Mountain, U. S. No. 1, best 1.10-1.15, poorer 1.12-2.00. Maine, 100-lb. sack, Green Mountain, U. S. No. 1 1.80-2.10, bulk 1.80-2.00. 3.50-75 New Crop Florida, double headed barrel, U. S. No. 1 Spaulding Rose and Atwood, mostly 5.00-5.25.

Apples, Hudson valley, Baldwin, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 1 1/2 inch, 2.00-2.25, some high at 2.37-50. poorer 1.75-50. Ben Davis No. 1 2 1/2 inch 1.25-50. Delicious No. 1 2 1/2 inch 2.25-75. McIntosh No. 1 2 1/2 inch 2.75-3.25, fair quality 2.50-65, poorer 2.00-2.25; 2 1/2 inch 2.50-2.25. Newtown Pippin No. 1 2 1/2 inch 2.00-2.25; 2 1/2 inch 1.75-3.00; 2 1/2 inch 2.50-75. some Beauty No. 1, 3 inch 2.62; 2 1/2 inch 2.25-50. Stark No. 1, 2 1/2 inch 2.00-2.25; 2 1/2 inch 1.75-2.00. all-man Sweet, 2 1/2 inch 2.00.

Pears, Kieffer, New York, 40-

### About The Folks

Miss Kathleen Crosby of Lake Park is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Dr. Sidney Wolf will be back in his office Saturday after attending the New York State dental convention in New York City.

Harvey Decker of 8 Tompkins street was removed to the Kingston Hospital, Thursday night, in the Conner ambulance.

No Fight Broadcast  
New York, May 7.—Madison Square Garden announced today there would be no broadcast of the Cansler-Ambers lightweight championship match tonight.

### Memorial Tablets Recall Past History of Jamaica

Church tablets, in which Jamaica is rich, record the deaths of some forty midshipmen and lads under the age of 20 in cruisers and trading ships in the port, the victims of Yellow Jack. In the Cathedral of Spanish Town, the oldest cathedral in the British colonies, Kingston, Jamaica, notes a correspondent of the New York Times, can be seen monuments and tablets, many of them the works of such distinguished sculptors as Bacon and Steel, bearing testimony to lives spent in work for the colony. Many governors are here commemorated, but none receives a greater tribute than Sir Thomas Modyford, who died in 1679:

Mistake not Reader for here lies not only the Deceased Body of the Honourable Sir Thomas Modyford, Barronet, but even the soul and life of all Jamaica, who first made it what it now is. Here lies the best and longest governor, the most considerable planter, the ablest and most upright Judge the Island ever enjoyed.

Those in search of the marvelous can visit the grave of Lewis Gaily, who was swallowed up in the great earthquake in the year 1692 and "by the providence of God was by another shock thrown in the sea and miraculously saved by swimming until a boat took him up. He lived many years after in great reputation beloved by all who knew him."

The history of Jamaica is so closely associated with that of England that links can be found not only in its naval history but in the waves of emigrants, including regicides and Quakers, Huguenots and political prisoners, Spanish captives, recalcitrant preachers and troublesome younger sons, many of whom were successful in making large fortunes in this island.

1.25, some high as 1.37-50, poorer lower.  
Rhubarb, Hudson valley 3-3 1/2, some fancy large high at 4, fair quality, medium size 3 1/2.

## RAINBOW COTTON STORE

### Saturday, MAY 8th Last Day of Our First ANNIVERSARY SALE

Buy Now and Save on These and Various Other Items Now on Sale!



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**COTTON FROCKS**  
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94c Each  
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4 for \$1.00

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CANDLWICK  
**Bed Spreads**  
**\$1.84**  
Full or 3/4 Size

**RAYON TAFFETA**  
**PANEL SLIPS**  
88c  
Made of fine rayon taffeta with a crepe finish, full cut panel, adjustable straps, red rose and white. 34 to 44.

**LOOP TOP SCRANTON**  
**Lace Curtains**  
SPECIAL **88c** pr.  
Many Patterns to Choose From

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**SLACKS, FLAY SUITS and JERSEYS**  
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**HOSE**  
39c Pair  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

**NEW SPRING BLOUSES**  
Sizes 34 to 40  
**88c**  
**TAFFETA GOWNS AND PAJAMAS**  
**88c**

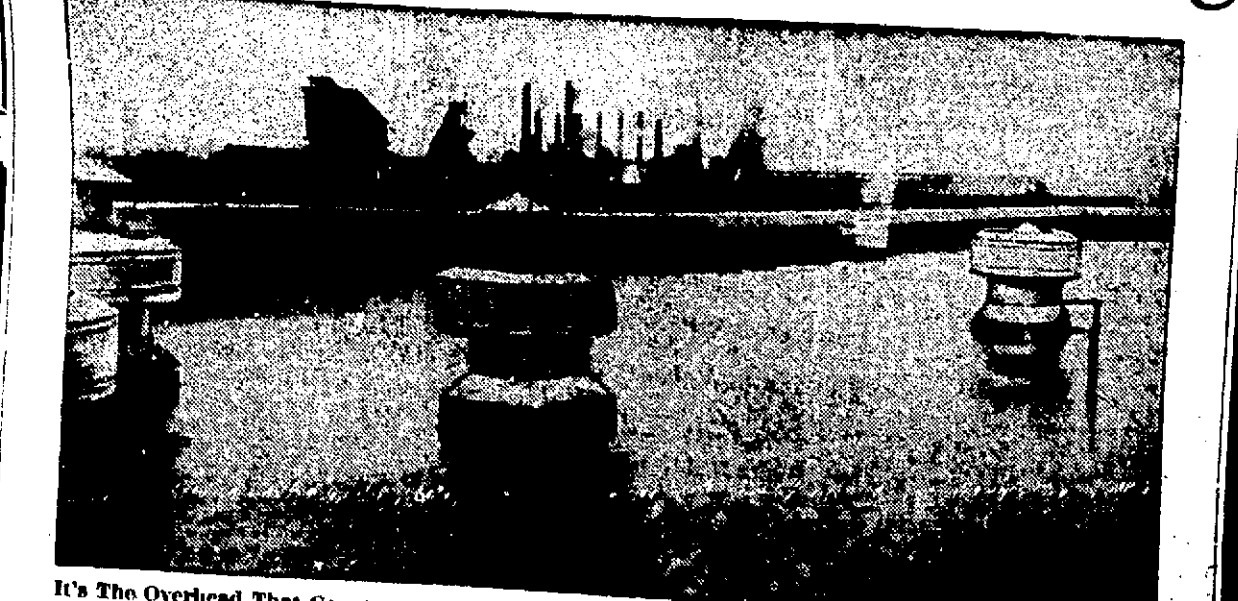
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We invite your inspection of our large display.  
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Sand Blasting Our Specialty  
All work guaranteed in every respect.  
ORDER NOW FOR DECORATION DAY  
24 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2385  
Near Cor. Washington Ave. (Established 1911)

## Giving The Roof A Big 'Drink' Is New Way To Cool Building



It's The Overhead That Counts  
Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Although water on the knee doesn't cool the human body, water on the roof is well for cooling buildings. That's the latest idea in air conditioning as announced by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. It was put to test with the three-inch puddle on this roof top. They declare it cuts cooling costs 25 per cent and, moreover, keeps the building warmer in winter. An official of the society predicts that houses in the future will be built with flat roofs—to accommodate pools.



## Annual Minstrels At St. Joseph's

The annual minstrel show of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will be held in the school hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Sunday afternoon a performance will be given in the hall for the older folks and children. The show this year is being staged under

the direction of Frank Quinn, and promises to be one of the best performances ever put on by the society. The original watermelon opening, will mark the opening of the performance, and the second part is known as the Red Head Revue. The performers have been rehearsing for some time, and those who have attended the rehearsals say the minstrels will be on of the best amateur shows put on in the city in some time.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies

Clubs

Personals

### Junior League Program At Home for the Aged

Wednesday afternoon the Junior League members entertained at the home for the aged. The program, which was arranged by Mrs. Leon Chambers and Mrs. William Merrill was as follows:

"Londonderry Air" . . . Folk Song  
"My Heart's in the Highlands" . . . Folk Song  
"Comin' Through the Rye" . . . Folk Song  
Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar, soprano.  
Dance . . . Mrs. Sanger Carleton  
"Theme and Variations" . . . Bancia  
"Lullaby" . . . Bloch  
Miss Eva Dunbar, violinist.  
"Swing Low" . . . Negro Spiritual  
"Lullaby" . . . Brahms  
"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" . . . Folk Song  
Mrs. Dunbar  
Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. Dunbar were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Myron Toller. Miss Dunbar was accompanied by her mother.

Preceding the program, tea was served. Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Berthold Knauth, Mrs. Allan Hanstein, Mrs. Sanger Carleton, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. John Krom and Miss Beatrice Burgevin.

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel and Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn of Temple Beth-El, Poughkeepsie, will exchange pupils for the Sabbath Eve services tonight. Rabbi Bloom's theme will be "Is Religion an Opiate?"

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kenny expect to spend the week-end at Oneonta visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harry Smith of the Huntington spent a few days in New York city this week.

Mrs. Barney Mann, Mrs. Morris Stone and Sam Mann motored to Plainfield, N. J., Thursday to visit Mrs. Lillian Mann Weiss who is recuperating from her recent serious illness.

### Girl's Meeting for Service.

The May meeting of the Girls' League for Service was held at the home of Miss Carrie Brodsky of Maple Hill. A new member, Miss Gazelle Sabo, joined the group at this time. Plans for a roller skating party were made for sometime in May. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Members present were: The Misses Florence Relyea, advisor, Carrie Brodsky, Ruth Hotelling, Gertrude Trevis, Evelyn Fagher, Dorothy Smith, Helen Neilson, Marion Phillips, Natalie Phillips, and two guests, Mrs. John Fatum and Miss Sabo.

### Roger Baer's Pupils to Give Sixth Recital

Plans have been completed by Roger Baer, director of the Roger Baer Studios, to present the first and second year form pupils in a recital of classical, semi-classical and popular music to be given in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel, Sunday, May 9, at 4 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of three recitals to be given by the Roger Baer Studios. Of 128 enrollment, 31 pupils will render solos at this recital.

Various instruments will be featured such as piano, piano-accompaniment, clarinet, cornet and violin, by pupils of the studio.

Highlights will be the featuring of advanced pupils "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, will be played by Miss Phyllis Craft. "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Korsakoff will be played by Miss Beatrice Cohen. This selection will be played in one minute. "Serenade in the Night", a popular song arranged for accordion by Roger Baer in Spanish mode, is played by Miss Beverly Van Norstrand which will add color to the recital.

The manager of the hotel has arranged a beautiful stage setting with flowers and ferns which adds to the beauty of the Grand piano and lighting effects.

The recital will begin promptly at 4 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Roger Baer is assisted by Mrs. Roger Baer and Miss Lucy Jones whose pupils will render solos. Invitations may be had by calling the Studio or pupils of the Studio.

### Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alcon of 13 East Strand announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Alcon, to Harold Gallop, son of Mrs. Marj Gallop of 167 Hasbrouck avenue.

### Christian Endeavor Social.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Dutch Church will hold a social evening in the meeting rooms the evening of Friday, May 14. Various games and entertainment have been planned for both young and old.

### Mother's Day Program.

An attractive Mother's Day program is being arranged for the residents of the Home for the Aged to be given Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 3:30 o'clock, by the program committee of the W. C. T. U. Among those who will appear on the program are Mrs. Ralph D. Harper, soloist, Mrs. Robert Hawkins, accompanist; Mrs. George Shultz, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. William Whiston.

### A Cappella Choir of Hartwick College

Kingston is fortunate in having an opportunity to hear one of the best "A Cappella Choirs" in this country. This famous choir of 30 voices will be in this city on Monday evening, May 17, as the guest of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Redeemer.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Matthew N. Lundquist, who is the head of the Music Department of Hartwick College, Oneonta.

Dr. Lundquist studied under Hans von Schiller, Edward Morris Bowman, Heinrich Pfizner and Percy Goetschius. He is the author of many choral selections and has written symphonies, which are widely used through the land.

His choirs have beautifully interpreted the works of Bach, Palestrina, Praetorius, Brahms, Hans Leo Hasler, Antonio Lotti and innumerable other great masters. His choirs are often heard over the radio and have always been well received.

Whist Hartwick College is but 10 years old, it is the daughter of the oldest religious educational school in the United States and the third oldest institute for higher learning in the state. The parent school, Hartwick Seminary was founded in 1797 through funds and land given by John Christopher Hartwick. It was situated near the headwaters of the Susquehanna River, near the site made famous by the novels of Fenimore Cooper, Lake Ostego.

Hartwick College received its absolute and permanent charter from the Board of Regents of the State of New York on February 13, 1931 as an approved and standard college of the state in liberal arts and sciences. At present it has an enrollment of over five hundred students.

This year Hartwick is breaking ground for its new administration building and chapel.

This spring John Burroughs was elected to a place in its "Hall of Fame", which memorializes great men and women of our state.

The rapid growth of the college is due largely to its energetic president, the Rev. Charles W. Leitzell, D. D., LL.D.

The youth of Kingston is represented among the student body and several of the local graduates from the local high school are looking forward to matriculating this fall.

The program will be announced next week.

### Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The Y. W. A. Business and Professional Girls' Club will hold its annual mother and daughter banquet next Wednesday, May 12, at 6 o'clock. The program is in charge of Miss Dorothy Elston and Miss Ruth Vandenberg. Miss Alma Tyler has charge of the decorations. The main feature of the program will be a one-act play, "The Widdy's Mite" which will be presented by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Mrs. Robin Stelle, and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, with Mrs. Harold Olson as stage director, all of whom will be guests of the club that evening. The committee requests all club members to make reservations for themselves and guests before Monday evening if possible.

### Wiltwyck Chapter May Meeting and Luncheon

Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday at the chapter house on Crown street. The local board meeting preceded the luncheon which was served at 1 o'clock.

Seated at the speakers table, the centerpieces of which consisted of pantries and bridal wreath attractively arranged by Mrs. R. R. Gross were the following officials: Mrs. William Henry Clapp, state regent, Miss Della Post Kelsey, state chaplain; Mrs. Frank Asher, regent of Rhinebeck Chapter, Mrs. William R. Anderson, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger first vice regent, Mrs. Maurice Safford, recording secretary, Mrs. James W. Scott, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence, chaplain.

The regular chapter meeting followed the luncheon. The resignation of Mrs. George R. Robinson was accepted with regrets. The following new names were reported as accepted by Washington: Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Kenneth J. Garside, Miss Gertrude Every, Miss Helen Freese, Mrs. H. Edgar Freese, Miss Frieda Hayes, Mrs. George A. Hayes, Mrs. Leland Kimball and Mrs. Lila I. Randall. Mrs. Chester Crowell was transferred to membership in the Watch Tower Chapter of Vaplewood, N. J. Mrs. H. Edgar Freese and Mrs. Sanford were received by the regent into Wiltwyck Chapter.

The annual meeting of the Hudson valley chapters will be held June 5, at the Hendrick Hudson House in Hudson. Chapter members planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Maurice Safford, not later than May 29. Flag Day will be observed at the home of Mrs. T. G. S. Hooks, of Willow. The state conference will be held in October at Lake Placid, for which delegates will be elected at

the June meeting. Members who would like to represent Wiltwyck Chapter are requested to communicate with Miss Louise van Hovenberg. The Memorial Day service will be held at the First Dutch Church. The committee arranging for the decoration of the graves consists of Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, Mrs. H. F. Whitney and Mrs. Howard St. John. An invitation was extended to the chapter members by the junior group to an open house, the evening of May 24.

A musical program, arranged by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper consisted of vocal solos, "To Eostro" and "Cuckoo Clock," sung by Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig; a piano duet, Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream Overture" played by Mrs. Augustus Van Buren and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, and "The Cat Bird" again sung by Mrs. Wolfersteig.

The next meeting will be held on May 30, at which time the election of officers will take place and the reports of the continental congress at Washington will be given.

Miss Anne Bower of 28 Liberty street left today for New York city to visit her mother, who is seriously ill.

### Honor Polish National Hero.

Joe Hudela, who has charge in Kingston of the sale of tickets for the ball and program, "A Night in Old Krakow", to be given in Kenyon Hall at Vassar College Poughkeepsie, Saturday night, expects that some 75 to 100 representatives of the 250 Polish families in Kingston will attend the affair. The ball is for the benefit of the Kosciuszko Foundation organized in 1921 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the enrollment of Thaddeus Kosciuszko in the American revolutionary army. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the Foundation, which is a memorial to Kosciuszko's ideal of bringing America and Poland closer together.

### Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Reis of 19 Ridge street quietly celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary Thursday night at their home, surrounded by their family.

### Swart-Auchmoody.

This morning at 10 o'clock Miss Blanche L. Auchmoody of 45 Catskill avenue became the bride of Calvin N. Swart of 65 Maple street. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Episcopal Church the Rev. Maurice V. Venno officiating. Miss Evelyn Auchmoody and Chester A. Baltz Jr. were the attendants.

### WALKER VALLEY YOUTH RUNS 5 MILES IN 1/2 HOUR

Harold Marshall, of Walker Valley, is training for long distance honors says the Citizen Herald of Walden. Marshall recently ran from Walker Valley to Pine Bush, a distance of 5 miles in half an hour.



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260 FAIR STREET.

## Gifts For Mother

String Knitted Mark Cross Gloves . . . . . \$1.00  
Lovely Linen Handkerchiefs . . . . . 25c & 45c  
Corticelli Hosiery, for long service . . . . . 79c

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Pork Chops, lb. 23c

LEAN BONELESS POT ROAST lb. 25c

HAMBURGER 29c  
STEAK, 2 lbs. 29c

JERSEY Butter lb. 32½c  
FARM

CAMPBELL'S TOM. JUICE. 3 for 20c  
BARTLETT PEARS. can 15c

EVAP. MILK 4 cans 25c

RINSO 2 lg. pkgs. 39c  
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS EXCEPT CHICKEN 3 for 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. 27c

FANCY RICE 3 lbs. 19c  
FANCY PEAS 2 cans 29c

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS lb. pkg. 16c

## Don't Miss This Rug Sale!!!

Beautiful, long-wearing rugs for  
every room, at prices within  
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AXMINSTER

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9x12 . . . . . \$26.45

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Quick mixes, fruit cereals,  
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Confectionery XXXXDomino Cane Sugar  
Superfine Powdered XXXX

## One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



# Colonials Start Sunday at Pan Am Lot Against Giants

The Kingston Colonials are scheduled to open the local baseball season Sunday against the fast stepping New York Colored Giants at the Pan Am diamond. The game will get under way at 3 o'clock.

Manager Fred Davis' tossers will use the contest as a warmup for the doubleheader against the Savitt-Gems in Hartford, Conn., on May 16. All members of the club will meet at the Pan Am field tonight for the final workout before the opener.

Bill Thomas, Warren Shackett and Lefty Martin will be used three innings each against the Colored Giants. The metropolitan negro outfit is one of the strongest on the road and will give the Colonials the acid test.

With twelve of the city's leading players signed up, Manager Davis is confident that the Colonials will enjoy a banner season. Charlie Husta, Ed Burgevin, Jimmy Turk, Leslie Brink and Charlie Tiano will make up the infielders. Charley Lay, Mac Tiano, Tommy Maines and Ed Dougherty are slated to patrol the outer garden.

The doubleheader against the Savitt-Gems in Hartford a week from Sunday starts the Colonials on an ambitious road schedule. Following the Hartford clash, the Colonials invade upper New York state for contests at Schenectady and Utica.

Booking Manager Harold Jones has been assured of bookings in the metropolitan districts through the Nat Strong agency.

## Two DUSO Games Slated Tomorrow

The 1937 DUSO league campaign gets off to a general start tomorrow afternoon on two fronts as the curtains are officially lifted on the four-county baseball program. Kingston High School, making its second start after a preview contest with Ellenville, faces an erratic Port Jervis nine at the Athletic Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Liberty High travels to Newburgh to encounter a strong Free Academy team in the other league clash of the day. Tomorrow's card brings the four top ranking teams of the loop together and when the sun goes down, two of the outfits will have been virtually eliminated from the running. The curtailed ball slate practically dictates a victory per start if the DUSO pennant is to be captured.

The probable batting order of the Kingston-Port Jervis squads:

Port Jervis	Kingston
Pettito, ss	Ashdown, lf
Whitney, 3b	Van Derzee, ss
Nied, p	Bock, p
Lehn, 1b	Maines, 3b
March, rf	Stoll, c
Marco, 2b	Schneider, c
McCooney, cf	Holstein, c
Backus, lf	McManus, lf
Heston, c	Rua, rf
	Coley, 2b

## Kingston Trackmen Against Middies

Kingston High's traveling track legion makes its second out-of-town jaunt tomorrow afternoon when the team combine journeys to Wilson Field to encounter the Middies at 2 o'clock. Beaten in its first start at Poughkeepsie, the Maroon machine will clash with a power laden Middletown array that flashed forth in full glory against the strong N. Y. M. A. outfit last week. Coach Doug Jocelyn's cinder artists tripped the high-flying Cornellites by a decisive 65-48 count after the prep school boys had racked up 34 victories in 37 dual meets. Middletown has been slow getting into shape but last week's results indicate the locals will have a tough climb to victory.

## Huron Indians Start on Sunday

Manager Fred Baumgarten is warming his Huron Indians up for Sunday, May 9, the date of their opening at Stone Ridge. The Clois A. C. of Kingston will furnish the opposition.

Baumgarten hopes for a victory in the inaugural of the baseball season for his club which has several new faces in the lineup.

Having played several sensational games last year, the Indians and Clois are bitter rivals, and a fast contest is augured for Sunday. Starting lineups have not been announced.

**PRACTICE GAME FOR PAINTERS AND BAKERS**

This evening at 6 o'clock sharp, the Kyanize and Gruenwalds baseball teams will play a practice game at the Athletic Field. Joe Mahar and Leo Komosa will be the starting pitchers.

## Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press.)

For a bunch of cripples who were supposed to need wheel chairs and stretchers to get around the circuit, those Chicago Cubs are showing a lot of heart.

In spite of a casualty list that makes Wrigley Field resemble a base hospital, the Cubs are travelling at the fastest pace in the National League, have climbed from sixth place to a tie for third in the last week, and are showing no signs of letting up.

When Pitcher Larry French and Second Baseman Billy Herman went on the hospital list with Tex Carleton, Curt Davis and Gabby Hartnett last week, the "experts" figured it was curtains for the Cubs.

Since then, the Cubs have won six of seven starts, they've averaged close to nine runs and 13 hits a game, and have held the enemy to less than four scores per nine-innings.

Their surge wound up in third place yesterday when rain cut their tilt with the Phillies to five innings, with the Cubs winning 1-0 for their sixth straight triumph. Bill Lee, going the route for the second in the week, muffed the Phils with one lone hit.

The big change in standings for the day came in the American League, where the Tigers topped the Yankees 12-6 and the Red Sox nosed out the Browns 2-1 to throw the lead into a three-way tie. Hank Greenberg, with a homer, double and triple led the drive against Yankee pitching at Detroit, while Footsie Marcum hurled his third straight win to give Boston its win and a share in the loop pace.

For the first time this season, the Cincinnati Reds showed a winning streak of two by blanking the Giants 4-0 behind Lefty Lee Grissom's five-hit hurling. The Dodgers snapped the Pittsburgh Pirates' streak at four straight by seven-run rally in the fifth inning for a 9-5 victory. The Cards and Boston Bees were rained out.

Connie Mack's upsetting Athletics topped the Chicago White Sox for the second day running, 3-1. Roy Weatherly's homer with a mate on base in the eighth gave the Cleveland Indians a 4-2 win over the Washington Senators.

## Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	4	.667
Detroit	8	4	.667
Boston	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Washington	4	8	.333
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Chicago	3	8	.273

### Yesterday's Results

Detroit 12, New York 6.  
Cleveland 4, Washington 2.  
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.  
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

### Games Today

New York at Cleveland.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Boston at Chicago.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	8	3	.750
St. Louis	8	4	.667
Chicago	7	6	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
New York	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Brooklyn	5	9	.357
Cincinnati	3	9	.250

### Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5.  
Cincinnati 4, New York 0.  
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.  
St. Louis-Boston, postponed, wet grounds.

### Games Today

St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Boston.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	9	4	.692
Toronto	9	5	.643
Buffalo	7	4	.636
Syracuse	7	5	.583
Jersey City	6	5	.545
Montreal	5	7	.417
Rochester	4	7	.364
Baltimore	1	11	.083

### Yesterday's Results

Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2.  
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4.  
Newark-Baltimore, postponed, rain.  
Jersey City-Rochester, postponed, rain.

### Games Today

Newark at Montreal.  
Jersey City at Rochester.  
Baltimore at Toronto.  
Syracuse at Buffalo.

## Still Swinging



## Hedricks Take Off Against Berardis

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, the Hedrick Brewers will hold their final practice for Sunday's opener against the Berardi A. C. The workout will be at Hasbrouck Park, the same field on which the Brewers will start their season against the East Kingston invaders, their bitter rivals.

Batteries Sunday will be Julius Chick and George Zadany for the Berardi A. C., and Bud Zoller, Jack Dodge or Bob Bush on the Hedrick hill with Al Short catching.

## Blue Sox Teams At Hasbrouck Park

Because of rainy weather the softball teams of the Blue Sox A. C., the married men and single men, had to postpone their game at Hasbrouck Park, Thursday night. They will meet in combat tonight.

## Maroon Golfers Play Saturday

The Maroon and White golfers make a belated opening tomorrow at Twaalfskill links when they oppose Newburgh Free Academy's greensmen in the initial match of the season. Coach J. Watson Bailey's linksters have been hard at work during the past three weeks and completed in several trial meets to gear the squad for competition.

Captain Bob Cole is the outstanding golfer of the squad which consists of William "Junior" Well, Jim Decker, Robert Boice, Don Burgher, Vic Steen, Jay DeWitt and Dan Gerrow. The local "fore" advocates took over the Academy's last season.

Newburgh will play host at the Powelton Country Club at Newburgh in a return match to close the home-and-home series on June 5.

## A. B. C. Committee To Meet Monday

A meeting of the special committee appointed by President Gilbert Sampson, of the Kingston A. B. C. Association to draw up a constitution will be held Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock.

President Sampson has appointed the following members of the city association to act in the drafting of the by-laws: Peter Keresman, Kenneth Van Etten, Jose Alvarez, James Norton, Emil Boesneck and Charles Tiano.

All members of the committee are requested to attend prepared to make suggestions for various laws in the constitution.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Springfield, Mass.—Steve Dillboy, Brooklyn, defeated Bay Sulayman, Manchester, N. H., two of three falls.

New York—Jimmy James, 188, Hollywood, Calif., and Billy Raburn, 162, Oklahoma, drew. (Both knocked out after collision.)

Providence, R. I.—Salvatore Balbo, 192, Quincy, Mass., defeated Manuel Cortes, 190, Spain, two of three falls.

Columbus, O.—Orville Brown, Florida, defeated Paul Jones, Houston, Tex., 31:28. (Heavyweights.)

San Francisco—George Dunette, 178, Boston, defeated Jimmy El Pulpo, 175, Mexico City, two of three falls.

St. Louis—Shunichi Shikuma, 202, Japan, threw Dorv Roche, 215, Decatur, Ill., 36:04.

## Softball Leagues Will Start Games Week of May 17

At the meeting of the Kingston Softball Association, Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A., arrangements were made for two leagues, the Industrial and Open, and the starting date of the season set for Monday night, May 17.

Schedules for the leagues will be drafted Saturday, and released with the official player lists.

Teams listed in the leagues are as follows:

Industrial — Hercules, Keystone-Union, Universal Road Machinery, Canfield Supply Co., Telcos, Central Hudson and Clermont No. 1.

Open League—Clermont No. 2, Board of Public Works, Jones Dairy, Appleknockers, Kinney Shoes and Coolers.

It was decided to discard the new softball rule which allows base stealing any time after the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. The rule prohibiting base stealing until the ball has passed the plate or has been hit will be retained.

The association needs umpires. Those interested should communicate with Sidney Lutzin at the Social Service office in the city hall. Arrangements will be made to compensate the umpires, Mr. Lutzin said.

## BOWLING

### COLONIAL DUCK PIN LEAGUE

#### Crystal Beauty Shop (2)

Kleffer	88	118-206
Crispell	125	100-88-313
Keldner	140	111-123-374
Peterson	109	99-202
Rice	150	102-148-400
Tiano	131	147-278

### Mill Street Garage (1)

Van Etten	101	113-107-321
Burger	71	71-71-71
Robinson	105	89-194
Van Deusen	79	81-170
Sampson	114	121-147-382
Brookline	126	80-206
Manfro	143	111-254

### Total

606 543 624 1778

### Ideal Auto Parts (3)

P. Greco	149	129-143-421
Kenik	117	116-115-348
Kondos	102	102-102-102
L. Misasi	103	103-103-103
Markle	111	123-132-366
F. Spada	104	125-229
Kantrowitz	112	110-222

### Total

582 584 625 1791

### Reservoir Engineers (0)

Freund	111	114-79-304
St. Leger	82	80-70-232
Mergott	78	98-104-256
L. Van St'berg	80	109-232
T. Flynn	105	115-111-331

### Total

479 487 476 1425

### BRADLEY HORSE FIRST

#### TO ENTER DERRY LIST

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 7 (AP).—E. R. Bradley's Billonair was the first of the three-year-olds to be named for the Kentucky Derby today. His name was dropped in the entry box at 7:35 a. m. (central standard time) by Moss Cosman, agent for the stable.

George Woolf, veteran jockey, was listed as the rider for Billonair, Bradley's lone hope for his fifth Derby winner.

A few minutes later Fred Marshall, acting for Trainer Walter Burrows, followed with the name of Townsend B. Martin's Court Scandal, winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park last winter. Earl Steffen was listed to ride the New York owned colt.

## —By Pap

# Capacity Crowd Expected for Feldman-Furlin Bout Tonight

## Ainbers 2-1 Over Canzoneri Tonight

Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, will meet Lou Ambers, the present title holder, for fifteen rounds in Madison Square Garden tonight, in what he considers the most important battle of his long and brilliant career.

Tony is eager to regain his lost crown for the third time, a feat never before attempted by any boxer, and despite the fact that he will have to concede severe handicaps in every direction to the youthful champion, he is confident that when all the returns are in after tonight's scrimmage he will be in possession once more of the coveted title. Ambers is a 3-1 favorite.

## Kentucky Derby Saturday at 4:45

Louisville, Ky., May 7 (AP).—While thousands of turf followers from all parts of America mingled with the "hardboots" of old Kentucky today on gaily decorated streets, where only a few months ago flood waters stood several feet deep, nearly a score of the nation's equine royalty awaited the coronation of the Kentucky Derby winner as king of the three-year-olds.

Around 4:55 p. m. (Central Standard Time) tomorrow starter Bill Hamilton will release the barrier, yell "come on" and the 63rd running of the country's most famous horse race will be underway to the accompaniment of the cheers of 65,000 spectators.

Three weeks ago, Feldman stopped Wild Man Eddie Steele of Poughkeepsie in three rounds. The match was his first in more than two years during which he quit the ring to take care of his coal and ice business. His love of the ring game drove him back to compete again, and he hopes to score his second comeback victory tonight.

Furlin, who has been threatening to turn pro for over a year, says he'll take Feldman into camp.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Eng.—Buddy Baer, 242, Livermore, Calif., stopped Jim Wilda, 208, Wales (4).

Denver—Eddie Pierce, 162½, South Africa, outpointed Al Diamond, 162½, New York (10).

## Softball Change

Games scheduled for diamond No. 2 at the armory, in the Church League, will be played at Loughran Park, off Manor avenue in the future.

## September Dates Are Not Available

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 7 (AP).—Dates for the annual Glens Falls Open Golf Championship remained a matter of debate as the local tournament committee met today to discuss the issue.

Stephen T. Birdale, chairman, said the Professional Golfers Association had notified the committee that the September 24-26 dates sought were not available. The PGA previously had allotted August 27-29 for the tourney.

Rip Collins and Bill Lee, Cubs' Collings' single drove in only run against Phillies as Lee pitched one-hit ball for a 1-0 win.

Roy Weatherly, Indians—His homer with one on gave Tribe 4-2 win over Senators.

Pinky Higgins, Red Sox—His single drove in winning run in 2-1 victory over Browns.

Lee Grissom, Reds—Held Giants to five hits for 4-0 shutout.

Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Hit homer, triple and double, driving in four runs, in 12-6 victory over Yankees.

Luther Thomas and Al Williams, Athletics—Stopped White Sox with six hits for 3-1 win.

## Organize Annual Y. W. C. A. Drive

The organization for the Y. W. C. A. annual membership drive is going forward and the campaign will open with a dinner on Friday evening, May 14, for all captains and workers.

The campaign executive committee in charge of arrangements for the drive is as follows: Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, general chairman, and Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. James Betts, Jr., Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. John B. Sterler, Miss Annie K. Fuller, and Mrs. John W. Matthews.

The workers will be in three divisions. Division 1, Mrs. Charles Teerwilliger, captain, who will be aided by lieutenants, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Division 2, Mrs. John B. Sterler, captain, Mrs. Clyde Hutton, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. Parker Brinler, Mrs. Howard St. John, lieutenants; and Division 3, Miss Elsie Phillips, captain, with Miss Frances Osterhout, Miss Beatrice Fowler, Miss Laura M. Bailey, and Miss Katherine Millard as lieutenants. Under the direction of these leaders, the workers' teams are now being lined up, and the willingness of the many association members to work speaks well for the success of the campaign.

## Tennis Classes At the Y. W. C. A.

Tennis instruction is again available at the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Miss Lillian Herdman. Girls and young women who wish to learn or to improve their stroke will have an excellent opportunity in the "Y" gymnasium.

Those interested are asked to meet at the "Y. W." building, 14 Henry street, on Monday evening, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock. At that time classes and schedules will be arranged.

## JONES DAIRYMEN WILL OPPOSE KINNEY'S TONIGHT

The Jones Dairy softball team will play Kinney's this evening at Pan Am diamond. Tuesday the Dairymen defeated the Universals, and hopes for another victory. Both teams are entered in the softball league.

## Remember Want Games

Softball teams looking for games are asked to communicate with the Rlenzo A. C., phone 3788.

## TRAP SHOOT

SUNDAY, MAY 9th  
12:30 P. M.

TWO TRAPS  
PRIZES

TURKEYS - CHICKENS

Woodstock Fish and Game Ass'n.

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The battle is on! It's a fight to rid our streets of dangerous, worn-out tires—unsafe tires that cause accidents that kill or injure thousands of people every year. During this big drive we're offering extra liberal credit terms.

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with safe, new  
**Goodrich Tires**  
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## Lessons In Politics For Huey Long's Children



Russell Long (at telephone) and Rose Long (second from left), children of the late Sen. Huey P. Long of Louisiana, shared the eagerness of other student government candidates as they awaited with crossed fingers returns in a Louisiana State university campus election at Baton Rouge. O. K. Allen, Jr., son of the late Gov. Allen, records the returns as they are received. On his left is Joe Sanders, and between Miss Long and her brother are Katherine Cross and Tommy Raggio.

## DUDE'S INN

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Music Every Saturday Night  
Hot Dogs and Beer 5c

## At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Romeo and Juliet." The most tragic love story in the English language makes its belated appearance on the Broadway screen and it comes with the approval of the world critics that here is motion picture art at its finest. For this production, despite its expensive and brilliant cast, is screened with an artistry seldom found in Hollywood productions and the magic of Shakespeare's verse is lyric in quality and pleasant to hear. This story of two ill-fated people, a boy and a girl torn apart because their two houses are warring against the other, is one of the great love stories of the world, and Norma Shearer contributes a Juliet of unusual charm, sincerity and a haunting frailty hard to describe. Leslie Howard is excellent as Romeo but one of the standpoint performances is the work of John Barrymore. Others in the gigantic cast are Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, Andy Devine, Ralph Forbes, Conway Tearle and Reginald Denny. A four-star triumph from the M-G-M studios.

Kingston: "Hills of Old Wyoming" and "Midnight Taxi." An Indian war blazes into action in the gun-toting thriller at the Kingston, a Hopalong Cassidy tale from the pen of Clarence E. Mulford. It's exciting, courageous, desperately thrilling from first to last and William Boyd plays Hopalong with gusto and verve. Others in the cast are George Hayes, Gail Sheridan and Russell Hayden. A Paramount Picture directed by Harry Sherman. "Midnight Taxi" is the associate feature with Brian Donlevy and Frances Drake co-starring in a rapid action tale of grim goings-on in a big city after midnight.

Orpheum: "We Who Are About to Die" and "Get Along Dorgie." Written by a convict in a California prison who was actually awaiting death for a murder he was later freed from, the opening attraction at the Orpheum, is the story of the men in the death row, how they feel, what they think about and how they live in the never ending hope of pardon. The plot also tells how the guilty man is proven innocent, and Preston Foster and Ann Dvorak are excellent in the main roles. "Get Along Dorgie" is the other feature, a western, with the singing Gene Autry.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Swing High, Swing Low." The sophisticated romantic team of Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard continue to please in this song and dance picture whose setting is Panama and whose concern centers around a trumpet player in a jazz band and an American girl travelling for pleasure. The dia-

logue is sparkling and witty, the music is pleasing and well sung and the comedy of Charles Butterworth adds much to the play's success. Here is a swell show, created for laughable and exciting entertainment, and it is a don't miss attraction from the studios of Paramount. Jean Dixon, Dorothy Lamour and Harvey Stephens are in the cast.

Kingston: Same.  
Orpheum: Same.

## N. J. MILLER HELD IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

Justice Schirick has signed an order holding Nelson J. Miller in contempt of court for failure to comply with an order of the court directing the payment of temporary alimony and counsel fees in an action for divorce brought by Lottie V. Miller against Nelson J. Miller. Louis G. Bruhn appears for the plaintiff. The order holds the defendant in contempt of court for failure to pay alimony which to March amounted to \$128 and also \$100 attorney fees, in compliance with an order of the court made in December last. The contempt order directs the sheriff to have the defendant apprehended if he fails to comply with the order. The defendant entered a plea of inability to pay and asked for a modification of the court order. The application is denied.

## Girl Scientist Helps

Blind Biology Students  
Pittsburgh. — Velva Seyler, a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh, has a strange medium for her art. A major student in biology, Miss Seyler "draws" animals and microscopic matter in wire, solder and ground glass so that blind students may "see" with their sensitive fingers what their more fortunate fellow students study on glass slides through the microscope.

The presence of several blind students at the university led Dr. Robert T. Hance, professor of biology, to experiment with methods of instruction so that sightless students could meet the laboratory requirements for degrees. He hit upon the idea of twisting solder and soft aluminum wire into the desired shapes and cementing them to cardboard.

## Experts Roast Iron Ore to Make Market Product

Minneapolis. — Hopes of University of Minnesota scientists to convert low-grade iron ore into a salable product have been raised by success of an experimental plant. A roasting process converts hematite into a nonmagnetic substance which allows extraction of the iron on a commercial basis.

## Many Changes At Williams Lake

Visitors at Williams Lake at Binnewater, one of Ulster county's most popular water sport resorts, will find this season many improvements to this popular recreational spot on the lake. During the past winter and spring many additions have been made to make the resort more popular and better able to handle the thousands of visitors who enjoy water sports during the summer season.

Under the supervision of Gust and Walter Williams, Williams Lake, town of Rosendale, has become a very popular water sports resort for Kingston and Ulster county folks. Each year additional facilities are added to keep the lake up-to-date and modern in every respect. Last year the addition of a new and larger bath house was one of the major improvements and again this year the public will find numerous added facilities for water, beach and other sports.

Officially the members of Williams Lake Association will open the lake for the season on Sunday, May 16, with a steak dinner. There will be music and entertainment and already reservations are being received.

Memorial Day will see the opening of the sandy beaches for that week-end and a stellar diving exhibition has been arranged for on Sunday, May 30. There will also be a softball game at the playground diamond that day.

A very elaborate program is already being planned for July 4 with a big night diving show and fireworks. The program of diving will be completed later but already arrangements have been completed for Ringler and Russell, two of the world's foremost exhibition divers to appear. It is also expected that a former Olympic girl diver will be on hand for the evening's program.

The waterfront will again be in charge of Fred Dippel as beach manager and the Messrs. Williams are planning one of the most elaborate seasons of entertainment and amusement ever planned for the resort. Throughout the season there will be a series of local swimming and diving competitions culminating in the Adirondack Association of the A. A. U. regional championships. American Red Cross Life Saving courses will be continued this year as in the past and throughout the season additional special events will be scheduled.

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Formerly to \$39.75

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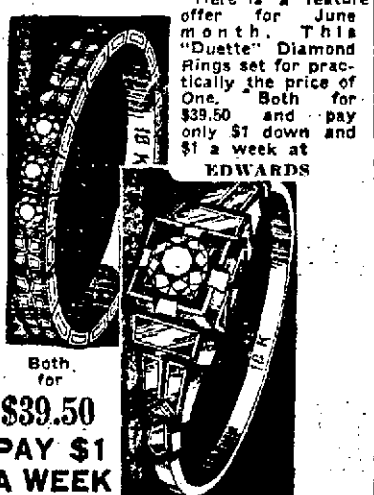
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## AND THE BOYS GET PAID FOR THIS



"It's a pleasure," say these two boys, chosen from hundreds of applicants for the job of kissing Heloise Martin five times a day for \$30 a week in an act at a New York theater. And Heloise, whose showerbath pictures caused quite a stir at Drake University when she was a co-ed there not so long ago, doesn't seem to mind either, judging from her smile. The lucky boys are Patrick O'Shaughnessy of New York University (left) and Tom Neel of Columbia.



## The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

Sun rises, 4:42 a. m.; sets, 7:12 p. m. E. S. T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York, May 7—Forecast for New York city and vicinity: — Partly cloudy and moderately warm to-

night and Saturday. Light variable winds becoming northeast and increasing Saturday. Lowest temperature expected tonight about 55.

Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.



CLOUDY

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43rd street.  
Woolworth Building,  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale  
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and adjusted. Called for and deliv-  
ered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Frank-  
lin street. Phone 553-J.

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72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist.  
60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractist.  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.  
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR  
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## 'WELL, GOOD LUCK, PAL!'



Merry Maker, Kentucky Derby candidate, receives best wishes for the race classic from Betsy, stable mascot. With them is Willie Shea, their owner.

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TEL. 1329

## 26 EAST CHESTER ST.

Our method of doing business  
with low overhead enables us to  
pass on to our customers the bene-  
fit of same. We are showing con-  
servative patterns in Maple, Ma-  
hogany and Walnut for all rooms  
of the house. A full line of sam-  
ples of Bickel-Sanford's Broad-  
loom floor coverings in plain and  
figured effects.

Open 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.  
Evenings by Appointment.

Wesley Gregory  
Phone 938

## JOIN THE MODERN

# GOLD RUSH

You don't even have to go out-  
doors. Prospect in bureau draw-  
ers and secret hideaways for  
your old gold in the form of  
out-of-date jewelry, old watch  
cases, chains, trinkets, etc.  
Then sell them to Safford &  
Scudder for a high cash price.  
The list below will give you a  
general idea of the prices we  
pay.

Light rings . . . \$1 to \$5  
Heavy rings . . . \$7 to \$20  
Light watch cases . . . \$7 to \$20  
Heavy watch cases . . . \$25 to \$75  
Heavy watch chains . . . \$25 to \$50  
Cigarette cases . . . \$25 to \$200  
Mesh bags . . . \$50 to \$300

Safford and Scudder  
Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.  
310 Wall St., Kingston.

## Kantrowitz Will Entertain Sports

Kantrowitz Brothers, North Front  
street sporting goods dealers, will  
sponsor their first annual All Sports  
Get Together Sunday, a mile from  
Sawkill on the Zena road. It will  
start at 2 o'clock and last until 5,  
with free refreshments and several  
softball games.

The Kantrowitzes cordially invite  
all sports to attend the event, and  
expect to greet baseball, softball,  
basketball, football, tennis and those  
who compete in all other lines of

★ TONTINE  
WASHABLE  
SHADES  
36" x 6'  
NOW \$1.19  
Were \$1.50.  
Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"  
Stock & Cordts, Inc.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

sport. Team managers and players  
from all over Ulster county, Pough-  
keepsie, Newburgh, Catskill and sur-  
rounding towns will be present.  
Among the refreshments will be  
clams, hot dogs, plenty of beer and  
soda.

Costs Less to Use  
SWP HOUSE PAINT



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
PAINT HEADQUARTERS,  
Wallpaper, Glass.

J. R. SHULTS  
Venetian Blinds. Window Shades.  
38 N. Front St. 48 E. Strand  
Phone 162 Phone 806

# EMPIRE Food Markets COMMUNITY

682 BROADWAY

TEL. 2163

## SUPER SPECIALS

PRIME  
RIB  
ROAST

19<sup>c</sup>

LAMB SHOULDERS . . . . .lb. 19<sup>c</sup>

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PAINT TO LAST WE ASK YOU TO TRY A GALLON OF OUR QUALITY PAINT AND WE ARE SURE YOU WILL BE SATISFIED.

For a Real High Gloss Paint  
for Baths and Kitchens Use

INTERIOR GLOSS  
BATHROOM STEAM OR KITCHEN FUMES  
WILL NOT AFFECT ITS  
GLOSSY FINISH



At a Real Price  
GAL. \$2.85

If you wish a Semi-Gloss  
Paint for your walls here  
is what you need.



GAL. \$2.85

A Heavy Paste Paint to  
make two gallons out of  
one by adding oil and tur-  
pentine.



GAL. \$3.50

To Make Your Kitchen or  
Porch Furniture look well,  
use Utilac or Impervo  
Enamel.

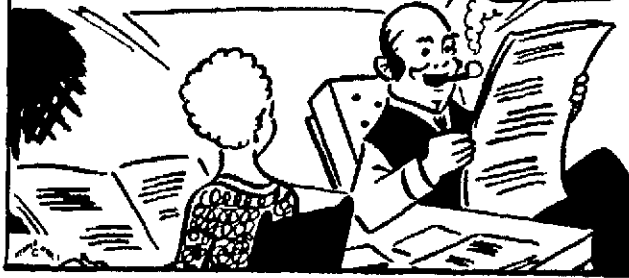


UTILAC SATIN FINISH  
Qts. \$1.25  
Impervo Enamel  
for a high gloss  
Qts. \$1.50

## The MAC THRIFTS of KINGSTON

HERE'S A PIECE ABOUT  
HARRY AND EDNA  
GETTING MARRIED. I'M  
GOING TO TELL THEM  
THAT THEY OUGHT TO  
DEAL WITH

HERZOG'S



Ann and Sandy MacThrift agree  
This is the Store of Quality.  
They tell their friends each chance they get  
That our store is their one best bet —  
The "Just as Represented" store  
That thrifty folks are looking for.

# Moore's House Paint



A FIRST GRADE HOUSE  
PAINT



NOW ONLY . . . . . \$2.85 gal.

EGYPTIAN HOUSE PAINT  
GAL. \$2.00

ORIENTAL HOUSE PAINT  
GAL. \$1.85

ROOF AND BARN PAINT  
SECURITY  
Pure Linseed Oil Paint  
GAL. \$1.98

METALLIC ROOF AND BARN  
PAINT  
GAL. \$1.25

PURE WHITE SHELLAC  
4 lb. Cut to Gallon  
GAL. \$1.79

HERE IS A FIRST GRADE  
WASHABLE FLAT PAINT  
For Bedroom Walls



FOR \$2.29 GAL.

For a More Economical Job for  
walls we have Wall Satin at  
\$1.79 GAL.

MOORE'S SCREEN PAINT  
In Black or Green  
PTS. 49c

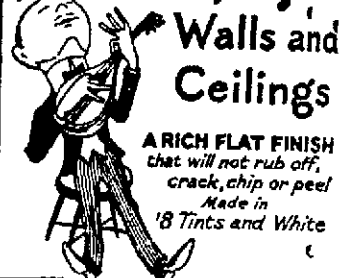
BLIND AND TRELLIS  
Non-Fading Colors  
QTS. \$1.25

LINOLEUM VARNISH  
QTS. \$1.00

PURE JAPAN DRYER  
QTS. 75c

PORCH FLOORS or BOATS  
We Have

MURESCO  
puts ~~the money~~ in  
Walls and  
Ceilings



ONLY \$2.85 GAL.

To Make a Good Clean Finish  
on your room or ceiling



For One Ordinary Size Room  
5 lbs. 45c

Here is a First Class FLOOR  
ENAMEL, made to stand up



GAL. \$2.85

A Pure Creosote Mixture Makes  
a fine looking job.



GAL. \$1.45

To make a job on Floors or  
woodwork it just can't be beat



GAL. \$3.25

## Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc.

291 Wall St.. (Next to Court House). Phone 226.

PAINTS · DULUX · DUPONT ENAMELS · DUCO

# HERZOG'S HARDWARE and PAINTS

332 WALL ST.

PHONE 252.